

Edge Wins Here, Rivers in N.Y.

Meet Mrs. Bill Robinson



MRS. BILL "BOJANGLES" ROBINSON

JERSEY CITY—The second Mrs. Robinson recently wed the famous tap dancer after he had been divorced by his former wife in California. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson attended Friday night's big Democratic rally in P. S. 14.

Rivers Victor In New York

NEW YORK—City Court Justice Francis E. Rivers was elected Tuesday by a substantial majority to the judiciary to which he was appointed late last summer. Complete returns from 850 out of 918 election districts in Manhattan showed the justice to be leading Joseph T. Higgins, his Democratic opponent, by 17,172 votes for an indicated total margin of victory of 18,380 votes.

Mr. Higgins, former Collector of Internal Revenue in the Third District, conceded his defeat at 10:45 o'clock Tuesday night at his headquarters at the Hotel Astor. After wiring his congratulations to Mr. Rivers, he issued the following statement:

"The people have spoken and I accept the result. I wish to thank all those who voted for me. I congratulate Justice Rivers on his election and have extended to him my best wishes for a successful career on the bench."

Fifteen minutes earlier, Justice Rivers, candidate of the Republican and American Labor parties had claimed victory, stating that he was "tremendously proud of the confidence that the voters of New York City have placed in me."

"It will be my constant endeavor," he said, "to be worthy of their trust."

On the basis of returns from the 850 districts the vote was: Rivers (R) 94,765; Rivers (A.L.P.) 57,657; Higgins (D) 134,649.

The contest became one of the pivotal races in the city when the Democrats spurned a bi-partisan nomination for Mr. Rivers who had been named by Governor Dewey to fill the vacancy created

Marva Stands Up 2nd Jersey Group

Twice in two years has Mrs. Marva Louis disappointed her New Jersey audience.

She was widely built up to crown "Miss Beauty Culture" Saturday night at the dance given by the Progressive Beauticians Association at High and Kinney Streets. She failed to put in an appearance.

Two years ago Jersey City social leaders gathered at the YMCA there to meet Marva in the afternoon before she was to give a fashion show that night. Marva refused to come to the reception in the afternoon, although she came for the fashion show that night.

Last Saturday night Marva was billed to come to the Beauticians' affair as under escort of Irvine Turner, a newspaperman. Turner was contacted while attending another dance that same night and said:

"Marva refused to come. I tried to get her to send a telegram but she would not."

Wins Big Post



City Justice Francis E. Rivers

NEW JERSEY

Herald News

Combined with THE NEWARK HERALD and The New Jersey Guardian

NEW JERSEY'S OLDEST AND ONLY COLORED WEEKLY OF 12 PAGES OR MORE

16th Yr., No. 45 OFFICE: 130 W. WINSTON ST., NEWARK, N. J. TELEPHONE: MAJOR 2-9739

Newark, N. J., Week Ending Saturday, November 6, 1943

Entered in the Post Office of Newark, N. J., as Second Class Matter under Act of March 3, 1879.

5 Cents

Everywhere

New Jersey's Largest Circulated Colored Weekly

Four Head to Murders 3d., 7th Wards Go Democratic

Wary of some domestic war policies and anxious for a change, voters in Jersey and other states supported Republicans rather than Democrats in Tuesday's election.

On this tide of dissatisfaction with many Washington policies, Walter E. Edge rode into the Governorship with a 100,000 majority despite the fact he made no special appeal to liberal elements, while Vincent J. Murphy, Newark's mayor, who went out of his way to prove his liberality, lost his bid for chief executive.

Whether Edge won with or without the majority of the Negro vote isn't clear as yet. Using Newark's third ward as an example, however, it would seem Murphy cut furthest into the Negro vote.

The 3rd ward, which has been traditionally Republican, gave Murphy 1,683 votes to Edge's 1,572. The seventh ward of Newark, which has also been Republican, went even stronger for Murphy, giving him 1,206 votes to Edge's 788.

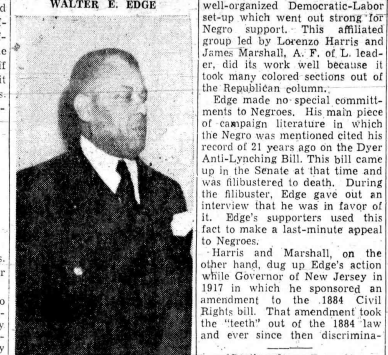
If these two concentrations of Negro voters are used as a basis, then Edge won the election for Murphy.

Edge made no particular appeal for Negro support and did not have any large campaign setup to work on Negroes. Murphy, on the other hand, had a well-organized Democratic-Labor setup which went out strong for Negro support. This affiliated group led by Lorenzo Harris and James Marshall, A. F. of L. leader, did its work well. It took many colored sections out of the Republican column.

Edge made no special commitments to Negroes. His main line of campaign literature in which the Negro was mentioned cited his record of 21 years ago on the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill. This bill came up in the Senate at that time and was filibustered to death. During the filibuster, Edge gave out an interview that he was in favor of it. Edge's supporters used this fact to make a last-minute appeal to Negroes.

Harris and Marshall, on the other hand, dug up Edge's action while Governor of New Jersey in 1917 in which he sponsored an amendment to the 1884 Civil Rights bill. That amendment took the "teeth" out of the 1884 law and ever since then discrimina-

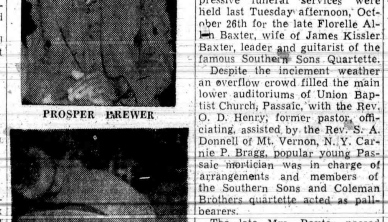
G.O.P. Leaders



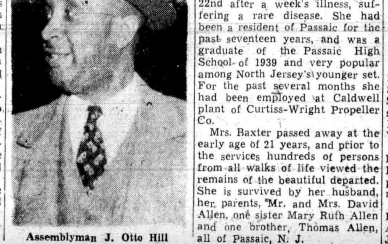
WALTER E. EDGE



ATTY. OLIVER RANDOLPH



FLORELLE BAXTER



PROSPER BREWER

Bride Of Newark Soldier



On Thursday evening, October 28, Miss Evelyn Lawrence one of the pretty daughters of Mrs. Helen Wilson of 281 New street, Newark, became the bride of Private Oscar Cole Jr. of 78 Hartford street, now stationed at Salt Lake City, Utah. The couple were joined in marriage at the Bethany Baptist Church parsonage with the Rev. William P. Hayes officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, James C. Lawrence, and was attended by her sister, Miss Madeline Wilson, while Hunter Hayes was best man. Immediately following the ceremony the couple were felicitated by friends at an informal reception at the home of the bride. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Miss Madeline Wilson, Miss Alberta Wilson, Misses Frances and Evelyn Foster, Mrs. Blanton, Delores Cole, Mary Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, Pvt. and Mrs. James Kosker, Clifford White, Harold Collier, Milton Pittman, H. Hunter Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peterson, June Brown, Ronald Burdick, and little Michael Lawrence.

Jim Crow Issue Haunts Center

by F. LEVI MURRAY

ORANGE—The word "Negro" was removed last Tuesday from the proposed recreation center to be erected by the city in the first ward at the site formerly occupied by the New World Night Club and community leaders objected.

Mayor Davis characterized the center as apparently limited to Negroes.

Both the Mayor and Atty. Frank A. Palmieri, representing the former owners of the property, pointed out that practically no whites live in the ward. But community leaders, with an exception or two, asserted the center's location would not mean mixed groups could not attend. The issue was finally compromised so that the directing board will be integrated. Fundamental issue in the project is that the city itself had apparently planned a "specific Negro" project which would amount to government sponsored segregation.

The meeting revealed that Orange, like other New Jersey cities, is getting tired of having Negroes treated as a group separate and apart from other groups especially by the city itself.

Mayor Davis, Commissioner Bianchi and Commissioner Savage commented on the project and the issue of segregation. Davis said he opposed segregation of any kind in the center. Savage said such an issue was unheard of before the meeting.

The recent Orange Housing issue was also hinted as having a connection with the proposed recreation center. Because Negro housing became a lost cause after the objections of property owners, in my opinion the recreation center idea has been advanced as a sort of substitute.



MRS. ETHEL WALLACE

from an automobile accident on Sat., Oct. 16, corner Spruce and Somerset street, when she was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. John T. Curley of Valley St. Vaux Hall.

Funeral services were held on last Wednesday at Zion Hill Baptist Church, Newark, by the pastor, Rev. T. A. Pullum. Final rites at Roselind cemetery, Linden. She is survived by one son, McKinley Wallace; one sister, Miss Addie Jones, one brother, Ulysses Jones of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Valentine One of Them

Four persons, including a woman, Monday pleaded not guilty to murder charge indictments at their arraignment before Judge Dallas Flannagan in Common Pleas Court.

The woman, Mrs. Edith Valentine, 26, of 45 Waverly avenue, was charged by police with the fatal stabbing of Henry Jenkins, 24, of 128 Spruce street. An argument on July 18, in which Mrs. Valentine demanded that Jenkins get a job and give her money, preceded the murder, police said. Charles Edwards, 32, the woman's brother told police his sister and Jenkins were drinking at her apartment prior to the quarrel.

Harry Chambers, 27, of 80 Stratford place, was indicted on a charge of fatally knifing his wife, Doris, 22, during an argument on the sidewalk in front of 261 Broome street. Police laid the slaying to jealousy.

Elijah Walton, 38, of 210 Mulberry street, faces trial in connection with the death of Robert Martin, 37, of 504 W. 14th street. Aug. 21 was the result of a quarrel over the ownership of a dropped nickel.

Grady Williams, 32, of 174 Quilman street is charged with fatally stabbing Nathan Rodgers, 26, of 5 Hillside place Aug. 21 during an argument that followed Williams' accusation that Rodgers stole \$150 from him. Both are charged as tramps in the New York yards of the Penn railroad.

Shot In Card Game Raid, Man Had \$852 Bankroll

ORANGE—Walter Jones, 22, of 172 South st. was held in police headquarters Monday night charged with carrying concealed weapons and assault with intent to rob, and two others were charged with abetting in the attempted holdup and shooting of a Newark contractor Saturday in a First Ward club.

Saturday, James Doughty, 43, of 85 So. 14th st., Newark, was playing cards in the Nemderlo Club, 1113 Parrow st. with some companions, including Albert Surtow, 25, of 226 Amherst st., East Orange, police said. Jones, wearing a lumber jacket and brandishing a rap, allegedly entered the clubroom and told Doughty to hand over his money according to police.

Doughty resisted and was shot in the right hand. The contractor was carrying about \$850 in his pockets, police said.

Deuisner and Troncone said Sparrow told them he saw the holdup man talking to Robert Hayes, 24, of 88 Fairmount st., Jersey City, in a First Ward tavern before the holdup. The detectives picked up Hayes who said he identified Jones from a Jones file picture.

Police told the detectives, they said, that Hayes gave him the rap and pointed the holdup. Sparrow, police said was to inform the others if Doughty had a large sum of money on him.

Bishop Jones Is Killed By Auto

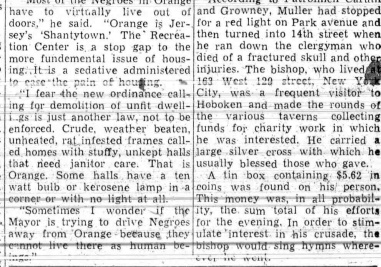
JERSEY CITY—Bishop Lawrence Jones, 55, pastor of the Black Path Methodist Episcopal Church of New York, and a familiar figure in Hoboken for many years, was killed instantly Saturday night at 10:25 o'clock when his car at 14th street and 9th avenue.

He was struck by a car driven by John Muller, 55, a justice of the peace and real estate broker, who has his office at 910 Washington street. The bishop was pronounced dead on the arrival of Dr. McGlinchey of St. Mary's Hospital and the body was removed to Hoffman's morgue where relatives are expected to claim it.

Muller was booked at the Second Precinct on a charge of causing death by auto with careless and heedless driving. He was released on his own custody pending a hearing by Recorder Robert W. Emery.

According to Patrolmen Caruth and Groves, Muller had stopped for a red light on Park avenue and then turned into 14th street when he ran down the clergyman who died of a fractured skull and other injuries. The bishop, who lived at 192 West 122nd street, New York City, was a frequent visitor to Hoboken and made the rounds of the various taverns collecting funds for charity work in which he was interested. He carried a large silver cross with which he usually blessed those who gave.

A tin box containing \$562 in coins was found on his person. This money was, in all probability, the sum total of his efforts for the evening. In order to stimulate interest in his crusade, the bishop would sing hymns where-



Bill Robinson At Big Rally

JERSEY CITY—Friday night's Democratic rally at Public School 14, sponsored by the 8th Ward Regular Colored Democratic Club, not only featured speeches by Rev. Marshall Sheppard of Philadelphia, Bill Bojangles Robinson of the movies, Blvd. Commissioner Ezra Nolan, Corporation Counsel Charles Rooney and Counselor J. Legay Jordan of

5 99th Squadron Members Return Here From Italy

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Five members of the original 99th Fighter Squadron which is presently in Italy, have returned to the United States, it was learned this week. The pilots were under orders to report to the Commanding Officer, Mitchell Field, N. Y., for duty. They were First Lieutenants Lee Rayford, Washington, D. C.; Walter J. Lawson, Chancelor, Va.; Charles W. Dryden, New York, N. Y.; Graham Smith, Gates County, N. C., and Louis R. Purnell, Philadelphia, Pa.

Orange Center

(Continued From Page 1)

The YMCA secretary said no one thought the issue was a segregated one, but the daily press had so quoted the Mayor, and Negroes were tired of the use of the word to denote segregation or restriction. Rev. Joseph Bowers of the YMCA asked Davis was the center not planned as a separate one. Davis denied that. Segregation in mind in using the word "Negro," Rev. Bowers asked why were not white, and invited to the meeting. Davis replied he had not considered that because most of the ward was colored. Bowers replied that he had no money to support the YMCA, and that is the issue, Bowers shot back.

Rev. J. Vance McIver hoped the beginning and end was housing and community development and that it would not, that this was just a housing and community development and housing rehabilitation. Davis said it would not, that this was just a housing and community development and housing rehabilitation. Davis said it would not, that this was just a housing and community development and housing rehabilitation.

Rev. Bowers objected to merely "Negro" housing but said this should be integrated. Dr. Walter G. Alexander said he had fought segregation all over the state but was housing and community development and housing rehabilitation. Davis said it would not, that this was just a housing and community development and housing rehabilitation.

A motion was adopted that the Center be accepted providing it would not handicap future housing development. A mixed street committee will arrange a later meeting.

Present on the scene were Messrs. Kennedy, Hardy and Kitchett.

Is Stewart Mate

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SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Brooklyn, N. Y. — Apprentice Seaman Paul T. Walker, 21, of 176 Warren street, Newark, N. J., after a period of preliminary training at the United States Maritime Service Training Station, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., has been assigned to the Steward Mates Training Department for advance instruction in becoming a merchant seaman to deliver cargo to the battlefront of the world.

Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker residing at 176 Warren street, Newark, N. J., and attended Collingswood High School in Cleveland, Ohio.

He was formerly employed by the Morgan Company as a shipping helper.

These U. S. Maritime Service is training 10,000 men from all sections of the country at the Sheepshead Bay Station, the largest training center for merchant seamen in the world, to man the ships sliding down the ways as deck men, Junior Assistant Purser-Pharmacists, Mates, Officers, Wipers, Firemen, Stewards, Cooks and Bakers.

The Sons and Daughters of Georgia wish to announce the opening of their CLUB HOUSE at 260 Forest Street Jersey City N. J. on Friday evening NOVEMBER 5th, 1943 at 8 P. M.

HARLEM HEADLINERS

\$8.95

Adler Bros. No. 1 on the Hit Parade, from Central Avenue in Los Angeles to Lenox Avenue in New York. Illustrated here is No. 8109, Adler TONER TURN-UP light in weight, with very flexible rubber bottom sole of soft, smooth, well-cushioned, Colgate Med. Liner Harlem Tan, light Harlem Tan, and Brilliant Harlem Black. Size 8 1/2 to 12. Widths: Normal, Medium, Wide. No. 7820—Jenna model in Harlem Brown Suede, \$7.95

96 MARKET ST., NEWARK

For Free Booklet—Write Adler Shoes For Men, Dept. "H," Chain Bridge, 4th and 5th E. Ave., New York, N. Y.

With Our Boys In The Service

By ASHER COON

Well folks, we start off with the sick, Peasley Cook, Newark boy, has left the Hospital and is now back in good condition with the 272nd Bakery Co.

Thanks to the Cadre that gave us the time of day, the boys are on their way in their basic training.

Sunday night at the U.S.O. in Cheltenham the boys of the 3104 Ser. Co. and the 148th Q. M. Det. Sup. Co. made a hit with the public at the Churn Hour, under the direction of Miss Anne Wolf, senior hostess, assisted by Sgt. Doug Jones of the 248th and Miss Bernice Brown, the talent was in there.

The Silverstone Hour, a quartet from the 3104 Ser. Co. conducted by Corp. Taylor Abernathy were so well liked that they were requested to sing at the local church.

Merle Turner of the 248th put over a few numbers with his old gusto, just like old times with Erskine Hawkins, Leo Carrington, a Delaware boy, also with the 248th, and the audience that he is really a Harmonica fool, with his rendition of Flying Home, which Frank Love sang Sunday, Monday, Always.

Cordell Norman, former Howard N. Man, now in charge of the U.S.O. at Cheltenham, is trying to keep the boys in that mode. The boys were ribbing him for pleading Alpha, lots of Omega here, Always.

Pvt. Cobin Scott, East Orange boy, don't get around much anymore, he has run out of those 3 dollar telephone calls.

Corps. Van Pollard and yours truly found out that Denver was to go for Army boys. Just could not get that pass.

Sgt. Joe Louis and Corp. Robinson were out to the post Friday night and they did put on a swell boxing exhibition.

When the new men pulled in from Michigan a Newark boy in the crowd, Pte. Anderson, Bro. Wick St., doing O. K. too.

Will Pte. Henry C. Johnson, last seen at Port E. write to his boy. Heard that Millard Barclay and Sgt. Donald Smith was on their way left, Custer last week.

Well home folks here goes again. Out with the West being I bring you some of the doing of the boys from the various parts of the East.

Miss Wolfolk of the Creynette U.S.O. presented the boys with a pre-Halloween dance. Girl hostess was Col. Cole, headed by Miss Grace Hale really showed the boys a good time. Music by the Q.M. Regt. Band.

Mr. Turner, a dancer, had the dance but they wanted him, last, laughing is catching buddle. The boys all wanted to know who the girl was in the South Sea Island costume. That show was really in there.

Corp. Freeman Butcher of the 248th met up with Sgt. Hopkins of East Orange, N. J., just in from Camp Lee and it was on.

G. dropped in from the Officers Club where he was the Harmonica King at a party in honor of the 248th.

Why did Corp. Van Pollard leave camp with such a hurry. Sgt. Doug Jones of the 248th and his wife were still in the waiting list when we got there.

Ralph Williams of the Baking Co. dropped in for a while tonight like good old Newark says. East brought in some of our old buddies. From Fort Dix, Pte. Henry C. Johnson of Barclay St., who missed us before finally caught up with this weather.

Our top kick, Sgt. Butler, is really down on chow hounds. Better watch out. Sgt. Brown, yet watch out Sgt. Brown, you will be the one.

Heard from Joe Barron out Denver way. He finally left the hospital doing O. K.

Pte. Fred Martin of Barclay St.

Scene at State's Largest Pre-Election Rally



JERSEY CITY—Blowups at Friday night's greatest Democratic rally at P. S. 14 are, left to right, Leon Wallace, Bill Robinson, Rivers Wins, 26 At G. Lakes

106 to be correct, is up and around again. Sgt. Eddie Davis left California, says he will drop a line when he gets situated. Some of his boys are out here. Sgt. Dolson John Brown, comes.

Weldon Beverly had a nice picture of a certain Watson girl, it is a shame to bury a girl who is here. Right letter?

Time out until my next meeting. Hello to the folks. Thanks for the papers, Nellie, the boys would really kiss you if you were here.

Helle Nellie. Just had 12 teeth pulled, am I on the gums, give me regards to Butts, and Bob Queen, he should be here by master of ceremonies to Webster and Sally. Very busy out here now taking basic. I called Louise up Sunday, it sure was a while to hear her voice. How is Rodell. Lots of Love. Gohar

Bill Robinson drew a vast throng to the meeting, including hundreds of children who followed him to the door. Robinson spoke 32 minutes after being introduced by master of ceremonies to Webster and Sally. He told of his career, said he was now 65 years of age and told how all youth had better opportunities today to succeed in the world than he had.

"I once worked for \$1.30 a week but now I get \$3800 a week," he admitted. He said he liked white people who had Negro half and said that in his 51 years on the stage no white newspaper had ever written anything "derogatory" to him. He said if Murphy would have a good man.

Robinson lauded the Democratic Party and its Governor candidate Vincent J. Murphy. He said the power of organization.

Commissioner Nolan urged the large group of 1939 to vote for the issue of Constitutional revision.

Other hot Broadway talent entertained the group. Bob Young presented Bill Robinson, Jr. on Jaw Wilson of Ubangi Club, Chuck and Chukles. Alberta Pryme, Maurice Rocco and Peg Leg Bates.

Meetings of the size and program of this one were difficult to locate anywhere in the state during this campaign. The meeting was arranged by the 8th Ward Democratic Club which is a branch of the Progressive Colored Democratic Association.

The committee which arranged the meeting included Leon Wallace, Fredrick W. Martin, Louis Saunders, Paul Sinclair, Art Murphy, Dr. Luther Usher, Atty. James B. Bright and Richard Martin.

Robert S. Hartgrove, who had attempted to arrange a similar meeting by importing Dr. A. C. Thornhill of Montclair to intercede with the Republican organization, was during his year in the Assembly he introduced bills to aid tenants and to set up a Tenth Municipal Court district in Manhattan, which would give Negroes a chance to have justices of their own in the Municipal Court. The latter bill became law although Mr. Rivers himself failed of election as a justice at that time.

He returned to the practice of law, and handled many civil and criminal cases. In 1932, 1936 and 1940 he represented the Negro voters division of the Republican national campaign in the East. In 1928, 1932, he was appointed an assistant district attorney in New York City by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey. He continued under District Attorney Frank B. Hogan when Dewey was elected Governor, until his appointment last September 13, to fill the City Court justice made vacant by the death of Justice James C. Madigan.

He was one of the incorporators of the New York World's Fair in 1939 and served on a number of civic committees.

On May 27, 1918, a few days before leaving for the war, he married Miss Lucy Ellen Miller.

During the present campaign he received the endorsement of legal and civic groups in an unusual degree. The Citizens Union called him a man of "exceptional character and capacity, with a highly creditable record of service."

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2nd Murder Trial For Joe Trials



JERSEY CITY — Prosecutor Daniel T. O'Regan announced Monday retrial of Joseph Trials, 34, 20 C. Co. Court, Jersey City, charged with murder, will start Monday before Judge Thomas H. Brown in Hudson Oyer and Tere Court. A previous jury last May 19 was unable to agree after deliberating 5 hours.

Trials was accused of murder in connection with slaying Jan. 14 of William Mott, cripple, of Coiden at address. State charged Trials stabbed Mott to death with penknife in an argument over a \$10 bill in a card game.

At his first trial, Trials admitted stabbing Mott, but claimed he drew his penknife only after Mott had lunged at him with an ax. He is represented by Maurice M. Krivik and Louis E. Saunders, Jersey City lawyers, while Assistant Prosecutor Louis J. Messano will present state's case.

Tuesday, the case was marked in the books to visit a camp every other week so hostesses come out and help decide with the members that time you would want to go.

Wednesday we have our game night and the Center will have a game night on Wednesday. Thursday and every day from 1:00 p. m. until 11:00 p. m. the Center is open and all Service Men are welcome to come in.

Since Monday is our Variety Hour will those that are interested in bringing cakes, cookies and such things that your son or sweetheart or husband would like to eat. The Service Men will appreciate it.

Drop in Sunday to see our Center and help in one of our many games they brought in this week.

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Plumbers Union Denies Edge Smear

Plumbers' Local Union No. 24 of Newark and vicinity indignantly repudiates the vicious insinuation paid for by the Edge Colored Citizens Committee, and published in some colored newspapers.

This ad implied that our union kept colored men out of our local for reason of prejudice.

As Business Agent of this Local, I charge that this statement is a lie. Our constitution has absolutely no discriminatory clause barring any qualified person on account of race, creed or color.

This is not only a lie, but it is a contemptuous deliberate last minute trick to build up their candidate by smearing our Union, which is democratic in principle and practice in dealing with all membership applications following our trade, for the past fifty (50) years.

Business Agent, Plumbers Local Union No. 24 Jack Lee.

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How Our Boys Battled Japs

WASHINGTON, D. C. — This paragraph from the story "Burn Bombers" by Pete Martin appearing in the October 23 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, and recounting the exploits of Captain Clarke E. Johnston of Dallas, Texas, reveals a stirring heroic incident involving Negro soldiers.

"The first time the Japs opened a group of colored American aviation engineers were in slit trenches . . . We didn't know how they were lying in a fight, but we found out. They jumped out, grabbed a thirty-caliber water-cooled machine gun and stood out in the open arguing about who was going to shoot at the Japs, and all the time, as the Zeros made passes over their heads and Jap bullets kicked up dirt around them, they were yelling at each other, Come on, boy! Gimme that thing! Let me shoot! It's my turn!"

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Service Center

By FLORENCE WASHINGTON

Our weekly schedule was very nicely carried out Monday as usual is our Variety Hour.

Tuesday, we have marked in the books to visit a camp every other week so hostesses come out and help decide with the members that time you would want to go.

Wednesday we have our game night and the Center will have a game night on Wednesday. Thursday and every day from 1:00 p. m. until 11:00 p. m. the Center is open and all Service Men are welcome to come in.

Since Monday is our Variety Hour will those that are interested in bringing cakes, cookies and such things that your son or sweetheart or husband would like to eat. The Service Men will appreciate it.

Drop in Sunday to see our Center and help in one of our many games they brought in this week.

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Crowded School 14 as 8th Ward Democratic Club Drew 1500 to Friday Night's Mass Meeting for Vincent J. Murphy



Soldiers Hit Separate U.S.O. How Our Boys Hit Salerno

Two Newark soldiers blasted the recently proposed but subsequently defeated separate U.S.O. Center here in letters from Army camps this week.

From Camp Stewart in Georgia, Marcus Cooke, former newspaperman, wrote the following letter and asked that the names of backers of the proposed Jim Crow U.S.O. be published.

To The Herald News:

These are the questions we ask. What has happened to the press? Why do they not list the names of these individuals? Why not publish them on the front page as they would any other group?

Or perhaps they do not know that there are no suggested 30¢ per 40mm. 105mm bullets or shells. Please inform these "YBICKS" that there are no bullets marked COLORED ONLY. SIGNED ONLY.

Signed Sgt. Marcus H. Cooke and the other 362,696 Colored soldiers in the U.S. armed forces.

The Herald News is received here each week with great enthusiasm by all the Jersey men. However when we read of all the segregation that is being proposed and sanctioned by members of our own race, "we become very unhappy."

These are the questions we ask. What has happened to the press? Why do they not list the names of these individuals? Why not publish them on the front page as they would any other group?

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We are opposed to the proposed U.S.O. for Colored soldiers only, by the Queen of Angels, for three reasons, and they are as follows:

1. Because of the discriminatory aspect of the idea.
2. There has not been any serious effort on the part of those forces opposed to discrimination to break down the segregation that exists in those already existing U.S.O.s.
3. Discrimination is in direct contrast to democracy, and men are dying on battle fronts all over the world this very moment supposedly for democracy.

Discrimination is a condition that exists everywhere in the U.S. A fact even the Queen of Angels are well aware of. No matter where you go you will frequently come in contact with its poisonous fangs. If one is on the alert, they don't need a map. There is no place to find it. There are signs of it all around you.

The signs come in many forms. For instance in New York State in Hillburn, N.Y. particularly, it comes in the form of discriminated schools of the places.

In Detroit it is Mayor Jeffries versus the Negro.

In Essex county there is not a single Negro on a Draft board and lots of other cases I don't care to mention that are sure signs of the existing discrimination.

(Ed. Note: There is a Negro on the Belleville, N.J. draft board—Rev. Norman Olphint.)

U.S.O. Centers are established for the benefit of servicemen. Regardless of color or race. At least that is what we are made to understand in the Army. And that is what we soldiers prefer them. Negroes are not fighting and dying in order that they may have different U.S.O. clubs. That they may be kept out of certain movie houses, may not eat at certain eating places.

It is down right foolishness to say one day we are opposed to discrimination and the next day we find ourselves asking for it.

As the Queen of Angels are doing when they advocate a U.S.O. for Negro soldiers only.

We are asking the well thinking people of Newark to fight such an idea advanced by the Queen of Angels to a bitter end.

The big trouble in New Jersey as far as discrimination is concerned is that it is adopted usually at the request of "leading Negroes" on conclusion. Speaking in behalf of my fellow soldiers here interested in this matter whom we visit Newark we are not going to look for a U.S.O. for Negroes only. Neither are we going to look for one for white soldiers only either. We are going to visit the regular U.S.O.

If discrimination exist at this U.S.O. we urge the Queen of Angels along with all other forces fighting against discrimination instead of wasting so much valuable energy and time arguing over the question of whether to have a colored U.S.O. or not, spend that energy and time fighting with those forces to break down that condition. They will have rendered an invaluable service to a worthy cause.

Pfc. Willie Jones
766th Med. San. Co.

Official Harris Senator 1942 Vote

When Lorenzo Harris of Asbury Park ran for the United States Senate last fall, the Herald News revealed that despite his withdrawal before the election he polled about 4000 votes.

The 1942 Legislative Manual verifies this estimate in detail, giving Harris an official total of 3224 votes as follows: Atlantic County, 128; Burlington, 3; Camden, 17; Cape May, 3; Cumberland, 6; Essex, 504; Gloucester, 3; Hunterdon, 7; Mercer, 19; Middlesex, 1033; Monmouth, 66; Morris, 41; Ocean, 4; Passaic, 25; Salem, 6; Somerset, 3; Sussex, 0; Union, 1330 and Warren, 7.

Ration Date Book

CANNED GOODS, PROCESSED FOODS, JAMS AND JELLIES

Book 1: Blue stamps X, Y, and Z good through Nov. 20.

Book 2: Green stamps A, B, and C good November 1 through Dec. 20.

MEAT, BUTTER, CHEESE, FATS, and CANNED MILK

Book 3: Brown stamps valid as follows: G, Oct. 24; H, Oct. 31; J, Nov. 7; K, Nov. 14. All good through Dec. 4. Brown stamp L good beginning Nov. 21; M, Nov. 28, and both are good through Jan. 1, 1944.

SUGAR

Book 1: Stamp 14 expires midnight Nov. 1.

Book 4: Sugar stamp 29 good for five pounds Nov. 1 through Jan. 15, 1944.

SHOES

Book 1: Stamp 18 good indefinitely for one pair.

Book 3: Airplane stamp 1 good for one pair beginning Nov. 1.

A loose stamp not valid except when used for mail order of shoes.

Period One Coupons (10 gallons per unit; most coupons good for several units) for household use for 1943-44 heating season good through Jan. 3, 1944.

GASOLINE

"A" Book: Stamp number 6 good for three gallons through November 8. Stamp number 8 in new "A" book good for three gallons beginning November 9. Application forms for renewal of "A" books available at all rationing boards and auto dealers. Fill out and mail to rationing board together with back cover of current "A" book and current Tire Inspection Receipt.

"B" and "C" Books: Coupons good for 2 gallons.

74,000 Are In United States Navy

WASHINGTON — More than 74,000 Negroes are now serving in the U. S. Navy, Secretary Frank Knox announced at his press conference Friday, October 22. Approximately 7,100 of these Negro recruits are members of the "Seabees," construction battalions organized within the Bureau of Yards and Docks to build advance bases, wherever needed, and to fight whenever the occasion requires it.

Secretary Knox also said that 6,000 Negro enlisted men are now serving at 12 Naval Ordnance Stations since August, 1942, and have been organized since May, 1943, in Navy ordnance battalions.

The quota of the complete "Seabee" being ordered to serve at advance bases in combat areas, Mr. Knox added, and these will be replaced at continental stations in the United States by new recruits as they become available.

The type of work being performed by men of the Negro Ordnance Battalions ranges from manual labor to hazardous and skillful work on ammunition, the normal lot of all enlisted men. Specific duties performed by these men include preparation of ammunition components, prior to loading and filling operations; actual ammunition filling and assembling, handling and storage of inert and loaded ammunition; handling of stowage bulk ammunition components including high explosive elements, yeoman (clerical) work in connection with ammunition records, loading and unloading ammunition from and on board ships and lighters; and servicing the Fleet and directing the work of others engaged in such activities.

As an incentive to performance, the Commanding Officer of each depot has authority to promote personnel showing the necessary qualifications of leadership to any rating up to and including that of Chief Petty Officer, the Secretary added. Recreation activities of these battalions have been completely organized.

Secretary Knox explained that ammunition depots where Negro enlisted men are stationed are located at Fallbrook, Calif.; Hingham, Mass.; Charleston, S. C.; and at the Indian Island, Wash.; Mare Island, Calif.; Yorktown and St. Julien Creek, Va.; New Orleans, La.; Hasting, Neb.; and McAlester, Okla.

'Dunbar' Launched

WASHINGTON — The sixth Liberty Ship to be named for a Negro, the SS PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR, was launched by the California Shipbuilding Corporation at Wilmington, Calif., on Tuesday, October 19, the Maritime Commission announced this week. Sponsor of the vessel was Mrs. Clarice Williams, oldest employed Negro woman in the U.S.

Mrs. Eva Stringer was maid-of-honor, and J. H. Wadsworth, manager, Public Relations Department, California Shipbuilding Corporation, acted as the launching.

The SS BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, first Liberty Ship named for a Negro, was also built in this yard. The Dunbar has been assigned as a tanker—the 18th Liberty tanker and the 274th ship built by the California Shipbuilding Corporation since Pearl Harbor.

Bombardier Crew Training Planned

LINCOLN AIR BASE, Neb.—With ground crews already in training for assignment to B-26 aircraft instructors for the navigator and bombardier training program are being taken through an orientation course here at the Airplane Mechanics school by civilian and Army technicians and flight instructors.

The Secretary of War, in his comments to newspapers, representatives October 14, pointed out that there had been a slight delay in the training of Negro pilots because of the change of character of the plane designed for their equipment. The B-26 Marauder is the bomber originally planned for the all-Negro Bombardier group.

The senior instructor, Grover C. Nash of Chicago has been assigned to orient instructors for navigation training. Nash is a senior instructor in the Airplane Mechanics school. He is the only civilian flight instructor at Lincoln Air Base. In 1938 he was the first and only Negro to fly the United States Mail. He spent 18 months as instructor for the U. S. Army Air Forces Training Command at Tuskegee Army Airfield, Ala., and has a 3,000 flying hours to his credit in 30 different types of planes.

Salvage Much Equipment

The battalion succeeded in salvaging huge quantities of abandoned and discarded equipment. Under the leadership of Lieutenant Colonel Cornelius C. Holcomb of Seattle, Washington, they reclaimed thousands of dollars worth of equipment ranging from haversacks to life belts.

At one time the battalion salvaged more than 250 parachutes, abandoned when a unit of Paratroopers descended to earth a short distance from their beach. And to top it off, this task was accomplished right under the noses of the enemy.

After 12 hectic hours ashore, the troops prepared for a brief respite from their work—but as they settled down a German plane crashed in the bivouac area and killed several men. The Quartermasters went back to work.

Soldier Cited for Bravery

One member of the battalion has already been cited for bravery under fire. He is Sergeant Eugene S. Walker of Morrisstown, N. J.

According to Colonel Holcomb, Sergeant Walker was in charge of a working party aboard one of the landing craft when the battalion was coming into the beach. German bombers attacked the vessel. Some of the men scattered for cover.

In the midst of the excitement, Sergeant Walker shouted, "What's wrong with you fellows? We might as well be working as finding a place to hide. Besides (indicating the lack of space on the beach.)"

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the North African "league" last from company funds, but regretfully, and of its battalion band, fully left it behind when the unit. The men bought a piano in Sicily went to Italy.

New Jersey Labor School

990 BROAD STREET
NEWARK, N. J.

A cultural center for progressive people.

Registration now going on for courses beginning Monday, November 8th. Office open evenings, 7 to 9 p. m.

A partial list of classes:

American History, Instructor Bernard Forer, member of Amer. Fed. of Teachers.

The Negro and the War, Instructor Dorothy Funn, Adm. Sec'y, Negro Labor Victory Committee of Harlem.

Current Trade Union Problems, Instructor Walter Barry, International Representative, United Elec., Radio and Mach. Workers of America, CIO.

Economics of the War, Instructor Harold Kishner of the New York School for Democracy.

Classes are given one evening a week for six weeks, from 8:30 to 10:00 p. m. Tuition free \$3.00 for the entire course.

Send for our descriptive folder

DON'T ASK FOR ASPIRIN

—You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you, than don't just ask for aspirin, demand St. Joseph Aspirin. There's no aspirin faster, more dependable. It's first choice of millions from coast to coast at the first warning of common headache or inorganic pain. St. Joseph Aspirin is the world's largest seller at 10c. 36 tablets 20c. 100 tablets 35c. Why pay more? Get genuine St. Joseph Aspirin.

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New Jersey's Largest Stove Display
Bengal

Bengal Table Top
"Glenwood" Columbian
Combination Cook &
Gas Ranges
Circulating Heaters
Oil Cooking & Heating
Stoves
All Size Stoves
Gas Ranges
Gas or Coal Laundry Stoves
Steam or Water Boilers
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REPAIR PARTS SUPPLIED TO FIT STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES, STEAM, AND HOT WATER HEATERS

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No Parking. Horrors for customers, seek your car in the rear of our building around the corner, entrance at 11 Hamilton St.
182-186 Mulberry Street, Newark, N. J.



DESTINATION-VICTORY!

"There's one bus we can't miss, Joe — It's headed for Victory!"

"Right, Bill, that bus takes us where we can hurt the Axis plenty — right to the war plant where we work!"

PUBLIC SERVICE buses are carrying more than 500,000 war workers to war plants daily — quite an "army" on the job in New Jersey, fighting the enemy with production!

YOU — and all who ride the buses can help in two ways (1) by always having ready nickels for fares and thereby speeding service (2) by always moving to the rear of bus to make room for other riders.

PUBLIC SERVICE

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Sally's Chatterings

DEAR AURELIA IN WASHINGTON... your town may be on the up and up... as you infer in your recent letter... because of the war... but you oughta get a peek at our town... since your last visit in early September.

EVERYBODY WANTS TO GET OUT AND FORGET... something or other... The fellows you used to know are "round anyone" and now handsome HUNTER HAYES advises his induction on November 12... and rumors have it that charming ROOSEVELT NELSON is slated... the news prays and joyful spirit... so, say that he couldn't make the Captivity... AND YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN AT THE CAPTIVATORS... A swell time was had by all... Your gal Sally joined good-looking Jimmie Fields and his very charming heart-throb... Beatrice Matthews... and we sat the dances out... Our Nellie Fleming of the luminous eyes was celebrating her fourth anniversary to debonair and handsome Rhodell... and folks all around were toasting 'em... Noted the Wac experience did nothing to dull Ann Garry's glamour... Louise Rineck has personality-plus as far as a very handsome beauty is concerned... Jovial Jimmie Harris wears his heart in his eyes where one of the town's veddy pretty lassies is concerned... You should have seen the veddy handsome Marine fellow Arnold Bosick and his equally beautiful Beatrice Grace (his wife is unimaginable)...

AND BY THE WAY THE JUNIOR AUXILIARY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL... didn't have so much of a crowd... but the cream of the crop of the army and navy was definitely in evidence... Cule youngsters indeed... 2nd Cl. Pat Turner... Pharmacist Mate Striker Wm. Miller... Marine Corp Robert Jennings... 3rd Cl. Seaman Richard B. Corbett... 2nd Cl. Seaman Fred Moore... Pvt. L. C. Donaldson (oh yeah his love, by madame Bessy, was close by)...

Sgt. Geo. Joyner... Sgt. Frank Hawkins... AND YOUR GAL SALLY HAD THE PLEASURE OF MEETING the charming Mrs. Frederick Timmons (Evelyn's lovely lovely mom)... oh yeah Gracious Dr. E. J. Woodward escorted his bride (a Cincinnati lass and a school marm)... she's quietly integrating herself in Newark's social and civic movement... is now a full fledged member of the charming Y. M. C. A. Mardo Gras group and by the way former Pres. J. Edgar Wright burdened with so many

GIVE YOUR HEAD COLD THE AIR

If you do catch a cold, be prepared to relieve its nasal misery at first warning. You can breathe freer almost instantly this easy, pleasant way. Simply put 2 drops of Penetro Nasal Drops in nostrils... breathe deeply... then feel how they help you to feel better with every breath you take. With real prescription-type medication they strike straight at the center of your cold sniffles and sneezes. A balanced formula with genuine ephedrine, they come up, clear through that cold blockade in your nose to help you get that head cold the air. Caution: But only as directed. Generous size 25¢ 24 times as much for 50¢. Today get **PENETRO NASAL DROPS**

ETHEL WATERS HONORED GUEST AT Q.A.S.C. FORMAL



Guests at Friday's formal given by the Queen of All Gals Service Men's Center at the Elks' Hall on Broad street, were, left to right, seated, Bernice Jones, Muriel Dixon, Corinne Hazler, Jacqueline Model, Ethel Waters, Theodore Thomas, Wilhelmina Burroughs, Willie Mae Mitchell, Arabella Ruth, Alice Bales; standing, Florrie Thomas, Hilda Brown, Mary Thompson, Ruth Morris, Martin Bove, Cleo Thomas, Priscilla Peters, Rosalie Christen, Marguerite Chavious and Vivian Amaker.

Engagements Told

Miss Emma V. Hoppin was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi National Honor Society, Friday, October 22nd at the State Teachers College, Trenton, where she is a junior in the Business Education Curriculum.

Miss Hoppin is the first young woman of her race to be accorded this honor at the College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haughton Hoppin of 646 South Springfield avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, where she graduated from the Regional High School, receiving an award from the P. T. A. for outstanding scholarship in the accounting course.

She is now a member of the college band and orchestra, a member of the Business Education club, and class captain, as part of her community activities. Miss Hoppin is advisor to the Community Y. M. C. A. band.

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On Furlough Here

Pvt. Wilcher, son of Mrs. L. Wilcher of 122 Summit street who is stationed in Fort Custer, Michigan, spent last week end with his lovely wife and mother. He was the first time they have been together since he entered the service in April. He returned to camp last Monday afternoon after an enjoyable furlough.

MISS AUDREY COLES

JERSEY CITY — Mrs. and Mrs. Christopher Coles of 26 Oak street, announce the engagement of their daughter Audrey Eulalia to Sergeant Carl Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hart, same address. Miss Audrey is a Lincoln High grad, Pres. of the Calvary Epworth League and at present employed at the Quartermaster Depot, Exchange place, Jersey City. Sgt. Hart is a grad of Bayonne High School and is now stationed at Fort Clark, Texas. Wedding date has not been fixed.

Double Birthday

MONTCLAIR — On last Saturday evening a surprise double birthday celebration was tendered by Mesdames John Calhoun and James Calhoun in honor of their husbands, Rev. J. C. Calhoun, pastor of the Baptist Church, Newark, and his brother, James, a very faithful church member.

Many friends assembled at the home of Rev. Calhoun, 13 Wilmore avenue, laden with gifts for the brothers.

Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. N. Sneare, Mrs. H. Jackson, Mrs. E. Mincey, Mrs. E. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, all of Newark; Miss H. Brown, Mr. H. Robinson, East Orange; Mr. and Mrs. G. Edwards, Summit; Miss G. Cavenar, Mr. J. Graham, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calhoun, Miss A. Watson, Garfield; Mrs. Ella Williams, Burlington.

Rev. Louis H. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Ardis, Mrs. Rudolph, Miss Vera Graham, Miss Patricia Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Strawberry, H. Cobb and Mr. Leon Smith, all of Montclair.

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WITH THE GIRL RESERVES

Y.W.C.A.

By CHRISTINE GREENE, Editor

AN OVERSIGHT—we were informed that we were minus a column last week, in spite of how hard Jacqueline Mosley of the Y.D.B.S. who was guest editing, worked due to an error in the process of printing of the Herald—because we know that the entire Staff of the Herald was as sorry as we were, we have already forgotten and we will in this column try to combine the two weeks of news.

FIRST A "THANK YOU TO JACKIE MOSELEY" for your efforts and you will guest edit us again real soon. It is a fact that one will have to toss coins on Friday night in order to decide whether to journey to the Jones street or whether to 53 Washington. If it is singing that you want to hear, Barbara Chisholm of the Y.P.A.L.S. club has organized a Glee Club and practice each Friday night. The Glee Club is under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Reid and Miss Mildred Thomas. Miss Theresa Tolson is adviser of the club.

THE GADABOUTS were at home to their friends on Friday night as the largest club of the Y.W.C.A. added the fourth of Halloween to the Gym and fun. The Gym was used for the first time for a social by this club but those persons attending found their environmental differences went a delightful evening. At the door were greeted by Mae Alice Smith, Barbara Bales, Cleo and Daisy Blunt, Tehmina Walter and Ruth Jones. Your wraps were taken care of by Marion Robinson, Shirley Galloway, Margaret Smith, Gloria Taylor, and Ella Findley and Virginia Woods. Your refreshing drinks came from the hands of Emma Willis, Vashli Ellis and the Glee Club. Other hostesses duties were carried on by Rose Ellis, Mary Alice White, Jean Gaines, Doris Jefferson, Dorothy Tucker, Nancy Wilson, Ella Jones, Lucy Freeman, Beatrice Hawks, Roberta Egan, Mary Edwards, Fredricka Landis, Dolores Moore, Doris Love, Virginia Wooten, Betty White, Minnie Hinson, Elizabeth Hawks, Jane Ingman and Gloria Maxwell. We understand that the setting was done by Delores Moore, Dorothy Tucker, and the Glee Club. Hal-loween hats of various styles were given as souvenirs to many of the guests. A large number of members of the Race group, Butler, adviser of the club were assisted by parents of the club members with the chaperoning.

BEHIND THE SCENES OF R. C. A. Television and Broadcasting were members of the Glee Club on Wednesday night last. The dark clouds and rain did not dampen the spirit of the group. They arrived in New York City, their destination. The group was a little off schedule on their return but this was due to the fact that members of the party were unwilling to leave the R.C.A. building after the hour or the AUTOMAT, there is some uncertainty as to where the fault actually lies. The group saw the broadcast test of the "Battle of Sexes" put on. Marjorie Bowie was "televized." Reports of the trip were made by Marjorie Bowie, Katherine Walker, Marie Cooper, Jean Crutchfield and Dorothy Alexander in the next club meeting.

HALLOWEEN Parties were given by the L.O.L. and Jolly Workers clubs. The traditional games of bobbing for apples, and pinning with a surprise with dance feature provided the entertainment for both groups. At the L.O.L. party Pauline Ashton registered the names. Gloria Cooke conducted the games and refreshments were prepared and served by Hilda Simmons and Tessie Gaines. Members present were: Joe Hally, Beatrice Frazier, Betty Walker, Vivian Martin, Marion Gaines, Lillian Minter, Elizabeth Morgan, Rose Mae Cherry, Betty Baker, Audrey Thompson, Frances Raymond, Evelyn Hill, Barbara Robinson, Odella McClain, Miss Bernice Russell was official hostess for the L.O.L.

At the Jolly Workers, Evelyn Jones conducted the games, which Bernice Matthews and Victoria Ross, Mamie Ross and Ruth Miller were in charge of hostess duties. Enjoying the party in addition to the ones named were: Audrey Trent, Ethel Ball, Barbara Sims, Ruth Walker, Ruth Saunders, Doris Anthony, Meta Eoff, Ruth Miller.

The business that neglects to keep its name and product, prestige and future policies before the public, runs the risk of being forgotten.

B. & P. Women's Meet



MRS. RUTH A. HARDY

Combining social pleasure with an erudite program of business, a score or more delegates from all sections of the country convened in the Annual Convention of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs at the beautiful Hotel Riviera, Clinton and High streets, Newark, N. J. as guests of the North Jersey Chapter, Mrs. Aline Simpkins Lett, President of the local Chapter, and Mrs. Ruth Hardy, who was guest editing, worked due to an error in the process of printing of the Herald—because we know that the entire Staff of the Herald was as sorry as we were, we have already forgotten and we will in this column try to combine the two weeks of news.

The guest speakers' eloquence was carried over into the vocal solo rendered, by little after year old Grace Tyeel, African born daughter of an American missionary and an African father. Miss Tyeel with poise, beauty and a significant and haunting melody rendered the inspiring collection "The Lord is my Light" and gave as encore Gershwin's "Summertime".

Delegate Attendance National Business and Professional Women's Clubs

Washington, D. C.	3
New York	11
Wilmington, Del.	10
Philadelphia	10
Westchester	6
Westerville, N. C.	1
Camden	1
Newark	14
Baltimore	9
58 out of town, 14 local.	

Week End Guests

ORANGE — Mrs. Hortense Rudolph of 710 Burnside street had for her weekend guests her brother, Mr. Joseph B. McQuay of Baltimore, and Mr. Joshua A. Baxter, also of Baltimore.

Other guests present, were the visitors' were Mrs. J. B. McQuay, Mrs. Hortense Rudolph, Miss Lucilla Allen, Mr. William McQuay, David Harrison, all of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Price, Mrs. Frances Robinson, Mrs. Helen Robinson of Montclair; and Mr. Robert Spencer of Newark.

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN THE WORLD

Snell Pleads Non Vult In Deaths

Henry S. Snell Jr. of 6 Oswald place, Vaux Hall, driver of a car which fatally injured two persons in Irvington September 14, pleaded non vult Monday before Common Pleas Judge Flannagan to a charge of causing death by bad driving. He had pleaded not guilty to the same charge last week.

Assistant Prosecutor McKenna recommended that the court accept the non vult plea. Snell would be sentenced November 10. He was indicted on the charge as a result of the death of Mrs. Barbara Marino, 23, of 609 Bergen street. Seaman J. Felix Kopacz, 22, of 34 Rome street also died of injuries suffered in the crash which injured two other persons.

Recorder Holleran of Irvington September 20 sentenced Snell to six months in Essex Penitentiary for leaving the scene of the accident. Supreme Court Justice Parker Saturday reduced the sentence to five days, ruling that it could run consecutively with a 50-day sentence imposed by Holleran in default of a \$500 fine against Snell for driving after revocation of his driver's license.

Allen Harris In Court Again; Denies Perjury Charge

Allen Harris, 38, of 9 Monmouth street, president of the Essex County Equality League Monday entered a not guilty plea before Common Pleas Judge Dallas Flannagan to a perjury indictment which was an aftermath of Harris' testimony in the bribery trial of two Newark detectives on complaints made by Harris.

Detectives Clarence Cook and Carlton B. Norris were acquitted by an Essex grand jury of charges of "shaking down" Harris for \$100 to avoid arrest on a gun charge. At the trial of the policemen, Harris testified he was a graduate of the Chicago University Law School and later admitted that this testimony was false.

The indictment on the false swearing was sought by Assistant Prosecutor Donald C. Fox.

N.J.O.T.C.C. Meet Held In Phila.

By TERESA STAATS
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Executive committee of the N. J. Organization of Colored Children met at the Pyramid Club with Pres. Walter Gordon of Camden, N. J. presiding.

Reports from committees were adopted. Miss Mary Womble, the efficient extension worker, made a full report on her trip to the A. T. A. conference. Here was stressed the "urgent professional problems facing Negro teachers." These cover curriculum changes, health, education for Victory, salary inequalities, better conditions for Negro children in general.

Teachers have learned that whatever affects Negroes in the South, has some effect on Negroes in the North, therefore the Negro teacher has a tremendous job.

The various study center groups are studying problems concerning New Jersey teachers in the current year.

The committee on Negro Life and History, suggested examining books on the Negro and when harmful subject matter or material is used, the publisher, author and superintendent of schools should be notified. This procedure should be followed until some action is gained.

The executive committee offers student-loans to worthy young women and men.

The following centers were represented:

Atlantic City — Mr. Joseph Jacobs, Prin. T. Montgomery Gregory.

Camden — Dr. Howard Brown, Mrs. Gertrude Williams, Mr. Walter Gordon, Mrs. Rachel McNeil, Miss Alberta Faye, Miss Adella Moore, Miss Mary Womble, Mr. James Kelley, Miss Camilla R. Lockwood, Mrs. Mildred B. Stalton.

Trenton Center — Mrs. Helen Greene, Mrs. Bernice Munce, Mrs. Ellenor Smythwick, Miss Lottie Hoggett, Mr. John Morrow.

Salem — Miss Mildred Watson, Miss Ruth Ranson, Mr. Albert B. Wilson, Miss E. Knighton.



MUSCLE STRAIN

Johnson's Red Cross Plaster helps relieve backaches and other muscular aches and pains, for these reasons:

- Relaxes and adds to body heat.
- Provides pressure and support.
- Applies mild medication without odor or danger of soiled clothing.
- Gives constant positive message.

JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER

Miss Barnhill Still Leads Attacks Race; Mrs. Fields, Mrs. Brown Coming On



LYDIA SHRUBEY

Sixteen leading rivals in the Miss Crispus Attacks contest, which has only two more weeks to go, are fighting toward the home stretch this week. Miss Mildred Barnhill of East Orange has established this week an even stronger lead than she held last week.

A few lengths back of these are a strongly contesting group in Mrs. Aldine Hayes of Newark, Mrs. Lillian Williams of Jersey City, Mrs. Lucille Fields, Mrs. Lydia Shrubey, Mrs. Ernestine Washington of Montclair and Mrs. Inez Brown of Newark.

Two upsets occurred this week as Mrs. Fields left from 7th place which she held last week to fourth place this week. Mrs. Fields is a strong contender for the top place and there is no telling at this time who will be in there on the closing night, Friday November 12th.

Another major contender who stands 7th this week is Miss Inez Brown who has advanced from tenth place last week to be seventh this week. Mrs. Ernestine Washington and Mrs. Lydia Shrubey are also strongly pressing the leaders.

More surprises are in store when contestants report this Friday night at the end of the fifth week. Ann Hare, Erma Ehrbridge, Annie Alford, Mrs. E. Royal, Nancy Moseley, Ella Moncur, Ann Ellis, Ann Ashcraft and Bertha Criss do not intend to remain too far down the list and will be in there pushing the leaders.

'Y' Bias Is Hit

NEW YORK. — The Committee of Racial Equality (CORE), 2013 Fifth Ave., of the Y. M. C. A., has appealed to the Board of Directors of the New York Y. M. C. A. to open residential, athletic and so-



ALDINE HAYES

Contestants Ratings

1. Mildred Barnhill 7570
2. Aldine Hayes 4620
3. Lillian Williams 4460
4. Lucille Fields 4120
5. Lydia Shrubey 3460
6. Ernestine Washington 3440
7. Inez Brown 3230
8. Ann Hare 2420
9. Erma Ehrbridge 2350
10. Annie Alford 1970
11. Mrs. E. Royal 1860
12. Nancy Moseley 1820
13. Ella Moncur 1400
14. Ann Ellis 1270
15. Ann Ashcraft 1180
16. Bertha Criss 1090

cial facilities of ALL local branches to Negroes on the same basis as to whites.

Some Concessions Made

CORE acknowledges that some concessions have been made in favor of Negro servicemen. However, it warns that continued discrimination against Negro civilians will create a tense situation which may result in sharp resentment among demobilized soldiers after the war.

It is true that as long as a branch is located in a specific community inhabited by a special racial group it will be composed almost 100 per cent by that group. For example, the West 135th Street branch appears to be a "Negro Y" because it's located in Harlem. However, there are times, because of working location, out-of-the-way residence and transportation facilities, when Negroes find it more convenient to visit other branches than those usually thought of as a "Negro branch." Refusal to admit Negroes in such branches as the "C" out of Y. M. C. A. and make them Y. M. C. A.—Young White Men's Associations.



MILDRED BARNHILL

Marva Is Member



MARVA LOUIS

Contestant Mildred Barnhill signed up Marva Louis Barrow, Joe Louis' wife, as a member of Crispus Attacks. Irvine Turner arranged for the interview.

Soldiers and sailors quartered in this country eat an average of one egg a day per man.



INEZ BROWN

St. James Flag To Have 85 Stars

The Men's Club of St. James A. M. E. Church will present Lester B. Granger, Executive Secretary of the National Urban League to deliver the dedicatory address at the Service Flag exercises sponsored by this group on November 21, 1943 at 3:30 P. M. at that church. At this service twenty-five new stars will be added to the flag, totalling eighty-five stars on the St. James Church Service Flag. A Christian Flag and an American Flag will also be presented to the church.

Music will be furnished by a chorus of thirty students from East Orange High school, American Legion Post Emmitt Guyton No. 152 and the Ladies Auxiliary of that Post, Boy and Girl Scouts and other patriotic organizations will participate in the program.

The officers of the Men's club, St. James Church are: H. C. Collins, Pres.; Lacey Brannin, V. Pres.; Roscoe Watson, Secy.; L. D. Johnson, Asst. Secy.; A. Hampton, Fin. Secy.; A. Jones, Treas.; E. R. Campbell, Sgt.-at-Arms and Rev. Wm. Brown, Chaplain.

Mrs. Link Speaker

Mrs. A. G. Link of the Essex County Parent and Teacher Association will speak on the subject "Why a Parent and Teacher Association at Monmouth Street School" at Monmouth Street School on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 1:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in Room 303.



LUCILLE FIELDS

Labor School Opens

The New Jersey Labor School will open Monday night, November 8th, at its own headquarters, 950 Broad street, Newark, New Jersey.

The school, the first of its kind in New Jersey, offers courses in social, economic and political problems. It has been endorsed by the Greater Newark Industrial Council C. I. O. District No. 4, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America and District No. 4, Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers.

Classes will begin the week of November 8th and run weekly for six, one and one-half-hour sessions. Courses and instructors are as follows: Committee of "American History," Bernard Foner, former professor at CCNY; "Trade Union Publications," Leonard Goldstein; New Jersey C. I. O. representative; "The Negro and the War," Dorothy Funn, Administrative Secretary, N. E. G. C. O.; "Economics of the War," Harold Kirshner, Instructor, New York School for Democracy, formerly a member of the German Department, School of Technology, C. C. N. Y.

G. Lakes Grad

GREAT LAKES, Ill. — Newton A. Brown, 18 son of Mrs. Lucinda Brown, 223 Rosewood place, Atlantic City, N. J., has been graduated from recruit training as honor man of his company at the U. S. Naval Training Station here.

In response to a question regarding job behavior, he said, "In my opinion all workers should have the utmost regard for the cardinal principles that make up good work habits. These include proper attitude towards the job, punctuality, regular attendance, courtesy to foremen and co-workers, refraining from idleness, loafing and use of profanity on the job. Usually the worker with good merit ratings and these qualifications is the one marching off with promotions to jobs with responsibilities. Beyond the special attention to the formulation of good work habits will do much to refute those believing that colored workers react differently on the job than do workers from other racial groups." Mr. Brown was born in Fulton County, Ga., is married and has one child and resides in the Douglas-Harrison apartments, Newark, N. J.

Cites Labor Gains

WASHINGTON—Negroes have scored real gains in war employment since the beginning of the war emergency, Monsignor Francis J. Hass, retiring Chairman of the President's Committee on Fair Employment, told newspapermen at his final press conference at the Committee's headquarters Monday, October 18.

"At present," Monsignor Hass declared, "Negroes constitute one out of every 14 war workers, and one out of every 11 government workers."



LILLIAN WILLIAMS

J. Wilson Lauds New Steel Drum

James Wilson, in a special interview disclosed that he has been employed by the Newark Steel Drum Co., Linden, N. J. since 1923. He is one of the oldest employees from a standpoint of service now on the company's payroll. Through the years he has served the respect and admiration of management and co-workers. Everybody knows and likes him because of his cheerful cooperative disposition and exemplary work record.

In part Mr. Wilson said, "I recall the early days when I began working for Newark Steel Drum, I was then paid \$37.50 a week, and our plant was not nearly as large in size, nor was our production as great as now. They've grown a lot since then, even through the depression. Believe me there are no doubts in my mind about post-war job security, because during the leanest years of the depression I drew my paycheck each week. I believe that business will be even better after the war is won. Everyone in the plant has always given fair consideration to all matters pertaining to my welfare on the job. It's a good place to work because the bosses understand the workers' problems."

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Another Teacher

Miss Dorothy Gould, of 87 Waverly Ave., Newark, began her practice teaching in English at the Cleveland Jr. High School of Newark, last week.

Miss Gould was graduated from Ursula College in June, 1943, with a B.A. degree. She is assistant leader of Girl Scout Troop No. 28, advisor of the Victorettes Girls Club of the Friendly Neighborhood House, and vice president of the Young People's Fellowship of St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

Entrants in Jersey City Y.W.C.A. Contest



BARBARA ANN JORDAN
JERSEY CITY—Pictured above are a few of the most popular babies in the Jersey City Y.W.C.A. Baby Contest. They are, (1) Pretty Barbara Ann Jordan of 56 Fremont street; (2) Gloria Green, the popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green of Bramhall avenue; (3) Nathaniel McCurry, one of the leading little boys in the contest. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel McCurry of 18



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NATHANIEL McCURRY
Atlantic street, and the grandson of the late Rev. William Smith. (4) Little Alvin J. Chisolm, a late entrant, is near the top. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Chisolm of Astor place. The contest is sponsored by the junior activities committee of the House of Friendliness and the closing program will be held there Sunday afternoon, Nov. 21, at which time the winning baby will receive a war bond.



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MODELS IN RENE'S FALL FASHION REVUE



Here are some of the models who will be featured Sunday night, November 14 at 188 Belmont avenue when Rene's fall fashion revue will be held with Johnnie Jackson furnishing the music.

'Y' Youth Policy

CLEVELAND, Ohio. — In his annual address to the National Council of Young Men's Christian Associations here, Eugene E. Barnett, General Secretary of the International Committee, made the following statement: "The present situation, with all its economic and its symptomatic outbreaks in race riots, affords unprecedented opportunity for enlarging our service to Negroes, now in its fifty-fifth year. Today, more than ever, Y.M.C.A. facilities, spiritual as well as material, are taxed to the limit in service to Negro youth."

SPIRITUAL TEA

Sunday, Nov. 14th, 1943
4 P. M. Until
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NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

Reading by
Bishop Davis of Brooklyn

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Refreshments Served

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W. H. MALLOY, Circulation Manager

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PROSPECTUS
Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy. It is not "truth," then the **SPUR OF TRUTH** will make men free and creative. They serve **RACE** as **GROUP** or **SELF** but who, like Roger Williams, would claim for themselves no right or privilege which is not granted to all men equally.

Vol. XVI—Newark, N. J., Nov. 6, 1943—No. 45

Senator Barbour of New Jersey

New Jersey's Senator Warren Barbour has received some rather rough treatment in these columns on occasion, for one stated and documented reason or another, but we have only the highest praise for his stand on the bill now before the U. S. Senate which proposes federal support of public education.

Senator Barbour and Senator Langer, Republican Senator from North Dakota, the only support of federal support of public instruction, they insist that the bill be amended to bar discrimination "on account of race, creed or color" in administering such funds as are appropriated.

The bill proposes an expenditure of 300 million dollars—200 million of which is to be allocated in proportion to pupil attendance in the various states and the other 100 million is intended to equalize educational opportunities on the basis of financial need.

A Senate showdown on the bill was predicted last week, with Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky considering chances for favorable passage as good.

It is certainly to be hoped that the bill does pass, in view of the proven need for federal support of public education. It cannot be denied, upon facts brought to light in the course of inducing men into the Army, that Americans receive far less common education than they should and far less than the country can afford.

Moreover, if the federal government can spend money on agriculture, highways and other inter-state projects, we see no reason why it can't spend money on public education, which is surely as important a matter as having good farms and highways.

We are sure Senator Barbour is of the same opinion.

The Flag and A Cup of Coffee

If Sergeant Samuel O. Netter of the U. S. Army reads the Herald-News, he probably recalls, with the proper mental commentary, George Dewey Lipscomb's piece published here some months ago, entitled "A Cup of Coffee."

For like the soldier in the Lipscomb piece, Sergeant Netter was refused a cup of coffee, and in the nation's capital, Washington. The point of the Lipscomb piece, readers will recall, was that you can't refuse an American soldier a cup of coffee without refusing thereby a cup of coffee to the American flag, since the soldier's uniform is a symbol of the American flag.

But, curiously enough, many people in this country have little or no sense of symbols; they apparently have no talent for recognizing the American flag except as a piece of cloth, red, white and blue. To them "Old Glory" is just a rag to cover their spiritual nakedness. And this is the ultimate insult to that proud banner!

We can say little more than this: People are indeed in poor spiritual health when they have no sense of symbols, no respect for the insignia of aspirations and dreams and promise. And such people, whatever the pomp and power of their situation, are degenerate.

The pity of the whole thing is that the American government stands by, for all practical purposes, assenting to the kind of insult to the American flag; denying a cup of coffee to the American flag!

Home Are The Seabees, Home From The Sea

The 19 Seabees, colored Americans, fired from the American Navy for protesting Jim Crowism while in the service of their country constructing naval bases in the West Indies, bring sharply to focus the whole shabby pattern of race prejudice in the armed forces.

Thrown in the brig, five were still imprisoned Monday, October 25, and thirteen released with discharge papers describing them as unfit and undesirable.

Intelligent young Americans of color, several of them college graduates, they cannot fail to challenge the essential spirit of the American people and their dream of an ordered life disciplined by their basic national needs and aspirations.

And their plight raises, dramatically once again, the question: What are we Americans doing for ourselves and to ourselves? Is there no end to our moral degeneration, no limit to our lack of national shame?

The humiliation suffered by these young men is hardly new to them: after all they are colored men born and bred in this "greatest of all democracies," and so familiar with humiliation and personal debasement.

What gives us pause, and then, too, no doubt, is the reflection that even in the process of giving their best energies—even offering their lives—to secure the right of Americans to national integrity and freedom, they themselves are denied elemental rights of citizenship—thrown into in brig but cast out of just consideration as they insist on being treated as men and willing fighters.

Yankee Doodle: what has come over you? Is it to this all the years of your experience have reduced you?

Pegler and General Marshall

Westbrook Pegler has named his personal choice for President, for 1948 anyhow!

Pegler prefers General Marshall to General MacArthur.



"CARRY ON!!"

General Marshall, Pegler says, is "modest, honest, fair, dignified and a great executive, without being somber or morose"; and besides he would surely have nothing to "do with the Communists or their fellow-travelers" or "ever use the power of the highest office to inflict spiteful personal punishment on any individual citizen whether by conferring an iron cross or by harassment under the income tax laws."

While General MacArthur is merely "a stylish and eye-filling figure and a good soldier but a little too temperamental and personally ambitious," Marshall, besides, "wears his cap straight but General MacArthur's best-known picture rather intimates he wants his to look like a plume."

But Marshall! And for President!

Enough, Pegler's mere mention of him for the presidency is enough to cause us to oppose him. But, again, General Marshall is too much identified with our Jim Crow Army and with Southern reaction to recommend him to us. And since Pegler admits he would have "nothing to do with Communists" he is hardly the man to hold "the highest office," what with Communist Russia gaining respect even among reactionaries by the force of her arms and ideals.

We should, however, like to see Marshall stand for the Presidency; it would mark probably the first time in the history of Americans of color solidly joined together to defeat a candidate. And, believe us, they have it in their power so to do!

Mr. Robeson Plays "Othello"

Paul Robeson in the role of "Othello," in the Theatre Guild's 26th subscription season at the Shubert Theatre, marks more than a triumphant return of Shakespeare to Broadway; it points up an advancement in the maturity of the artistic growth of the American theatre-going public.

That Mr. Robeson, critics agree, brings off the role of the embattled Moor eloquently and well is certainly to his credit as an artist, rising at moments to the level of high poetry and stage-art.

More important, still, is the fact that he appears at all as the Moor on an American stage: a black man, as Shakespeare conceived him and accepted in a highly credible projection of this classic.

We have come a long way since Mr. Lincoln told his story of the old Illinois farmer Abolitionist, down to Chicago with some young friends to see the great Joseph Forrest play "Othello." This being the old man's first acquaintance with Shakespeare, he was not familiar with "Othello" in black face; but he was definitely a friend of the black man and proudly so.

When the performance was over and his young friends asked him how he enjoyed the play, he said: "Now I tell you, while it's true I'm right smart friendly toward the colored folk and not too friendly toward them what holds with slavery, it's my opinion that the 'Nigger' held up his part as well as any of 'em."

Mr. Robeson gives dignity and creative eloquence to Shakespeare's "Othello," like we believe that both the Bard of Avon and the old Abolitionist farmer of the Lincoln story would completely approve of him as the Moor, and playing it straight, without fake black face, too!

No Jim Crow USO For Newark!

The proposed Jim Crow USO setup for Newark, reported fully by Harry Webber in last week's issue of the Herald-News, to serve colored soldiers is being vigorously opposed by many citizens of color. Among those individuals and organizations opposing this insulting proposal are the **Crispus Attucks Association**, the **Newark NAACP**, the **Baptist Ministers Conference**, **Oliver Brown**, Newark recreation director, and many untitled citizens.

As the Webber article pointed out, there is in Newark growing resentment to all talk and plans relative to segregation of American fighting men and women, who are, undoubtedly, fighting for unity, victory and equality on far-flung battlefront.

The general feeling is that to assent to the proposed Jim Crow USO setup, put forward by the Queen of Angels USO Service Men's Center, is to betray not merely individual American fighting men and women but the whole theory on which this war is being waged: a war for the freedom and equality of peoples.

It does not matter greatly that many individuals do not see the aims which are necessary to justify the fighting and dying; what does matter is that the aims be ever clear and pointed, and that those who direct our war effort should know that many people know, that Jim Crow does not square with these aims.

The fight, then, against the proposed Jim Crow USO

Spotlighting The News

by HARRY B. WEBBER

PLEASURE

Nothing is so depressing about our way of life than the fact that we continually refuse to make money of the pleasure instincts of the race. This is not an attack on white people by any means, but why is it that everywhere we go for our pleasure, with few exceptions, it is white hands taking our money and not black?

CLUBS

Year after year our social clubs pour gold into the coffers of Clinton Manor and the Ambassador and Laurel Gardens, and Ann Gordons and a score of other pleasure haunts but not one club, not one group will ever make the slightest move to erect their own hall for dances. The city abounds in vacant lots in well located sections where in years past when there was no thought of war, some group could have erected a building capable of handling all our major social affairs. But those were the days when our valley was green and it was easy to jaunt out to Shady Rest, a Negro-owned place, and everyone seemed satisfied because at least one Negro place was getting some of the money. But when the war came the least our organizations could have done was to purchase some building already available to take care of these events in Newark proper.

RENT

There are so many clubs and, it seems, all their affairs are heavily patronized these days when people are so pleasure-mad. But most of the money you see passing over the ticket table goes back to the landlord and there is where our greatest mistake is being made.

MILLIONS

Think of all the millions of dollars that Negroes spent for Krugers Auditorium and the YMHA and a score of other places in the last 20 years. Think of all the millions they have spent in the last five years over bars connected with white-owned halls where their dances are given.

ORGANIZATION

If someone else doesn't do it one of us will be moved to call a meeting very soon of our social club presidents and see if the clubs themselves cannot get together in the matter of getting their own hall. The rentals they pay in the course of the fall and winter seasons alone will pay for such a place.

JOBS

This does not take into consideration the fact that a well-managed hall would also mean some good jobs for a number of people and then the clubs could point with pride to the fact that they are helping the Negro problem in a practical manner.

CONVERSATION PIECE

by MARC MORELAND

The Hon. A. F. Adderley

The prominent part the Hon. Mr. A. F. Adderley, black British Crown prosecutor, is playing in the famous Nassau Sir Harry Oakes murder trial, in the Bahamas, makes interesting reading, to say the least.

A Cambridge University graduate, with a law degree from the famous Middle Temple, London, Mr. Adderley has distinguished himself as practicing barrister. If, as has been intimated, he was chosen as Crown prosecutor in this case because white barristers shied away from it for local reasons, this does not matter. The British honor themselves by their respect for the law and is unpoleing. And it can be said, without contradicting, that Mr. Adderley's choice as Crown prosecutor was no light one.

Northern newspapers have made much of his choice as Crown prosecutor—not as anything unusual so much as for its news value. I have wondered how Southern newspapers saying, the story. What, I have wondered, are Southern newspapers saying, about this distinguished black man, who is prosecuting a white man in a murder trial as a representative of the powerful British government?

Why (if I know my Southern white fellow Americans), this is itself a crime against "white supremacy." And it justifies all the anti-British anger Americans are capable of. Then damn British, not content to be putting ideas of fair play and equality in the heads of black American soldiers over there in England—why had he go and appoint a damn black lawyer to prosecute a white man in one of the most famous murder trials of this generation, knowing all the time that readers of Southern newspapers wouldn't like this kind of thing, and would have to make "painful readjustments in their whole conception of the black man's place in this white man's world!"

Newspaper reports I have seen tell of the brilliant opening address of Mr. Adderley in the trial, describing it as the best of his kind they have ever heard. And along with such stories have appeared pictures of the Crown prosecutor in white "superior" white man, as far as get-up and proper signing is concerned. Why, the damn so-and-so! The very idea!

I am inclined to think that the spectacle Mr. Adderley is making of himself—acting like the learned and able man that he is—is a shocking experience for prejudiced white folk in this country. My only solace is my remembrance of the old saying that anything comes a dear school, and a fool will learn in no other.

But I suspect (not seeing any of them) that Southern newspapers have not even mentioned the color of the Crown prosecutor. Southern newspaper readers probably have heard of the man as merely the Crown prosecutor—which would be good enough, were it not for the motive behind his being merely this.

Why, that black so-and-so! And then damn British!

That there is much going on in this world that many of our American neighbors neither are prepared to know or want to know, for that matter?

he said, recalling how a company said, "but this time they are on the production front instead of the fighting front. One hundred and fifty thousand Haitians are engaged in the production of King Christophe was one of those troops. In 1944, Haiti will produce 10,000 tons of rubber from how Haitian troops under Desalines helped Mexico in its fight for freedom, and how Haitian soldiers also with Bolivar in the liberation of several South American countries. Haiti is producing cocoa, cotton, sugar cane, coffee and bananas.

President Lescot also told of how Haitian troops under Desalines helped Mexico in its fight for freedom, and how Haitian soldiers also with Bolivar in the liberation of several South American countries. Haiti is producing cocoa, cotton, sugar cane, coffee and bananas.

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Church Services

REV. A. H. JONES
Assistant Pastor, Mt. Olivet Baptist Church
Religious Editor, N. J. Herald News
Branch Office:
264 ORANGE STREET
Newark
Humboldt 2-6013

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

106 Sussex Ave., Newark
 Rev. C. H. Walters, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. The pastor preached a wonderful sermon at 11:30 a.m. from the text Genesis 8:14.
 Sunday afternoon, 3:30. The Deacons Board was installed with Rev. J. H. Burks delivering the installation sermon, which was inspiring.
 Sunday evening, 8:30, the pastor preached another wonderful sermon from the text Gal. 6:10. A two weeks revival ended Friday evening, conducted by Rev. E. D. Winder of East Orange. Two-four converts were received. The sermons were spiritual and inspiring.
 At 10:30 a.m. next Sunday morning there will be Baptizing service.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

15 Nassau St., Newark
 Rev. H. S. Graves, Pastor
 Last Sunday morning the spirit was high. The pastor preached Malachi 4:1 and 2, "For behold the day that shall burn as an oven, and all the proud, yea, and all that do stubble, and all the chaff, shall burn up, saith the Lord of hosts that it shall leave them neither root nor branch. But unto you that fear my name shall the Son of Righteousness arise with healing in his wings, and ye shall go forth, and grow up as calves of the stall." These are the words of the prophet Malachi to the people in this day.
 In the afternoon a musical treat was enjoyed, and thanks is given to the many friends who helped to make the program successful.
 The B.Y.P.U. service with the young people in charge was interesting.

Evening services found the fire still burning, with the pastor delivering another powerful sermon. The artistic Choral group will appear Thursday evening, November 4, 1943 at 8 p.m.
 Remember to pray for the boys in school for the safe return.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH

Rev. T. D. Christian, Pastor
 Sunday as a great day, intellectually, financially and spiritually. In addition to the regular service at 3 p.m. "The Widows and Widowers Club" of St. James A.M.E. Church, Newark, rendered an entertaining program. The children of the club were well trained and played their parts beautifully. Mrs. Shelly is manager and Mrs. Louise Alder, president. We pray God's richest blessings on this work.
 Visitors from Morristown and elsewhere were present. Dinner was served and enjoyed by all present.

OCEAN BAPTIST CHURCH

735 Ocean Ave., Jersey City
 Rev. F. W. Means, D. D., Pastor
 Miss E. M. Birchett, Reporter
 "Blessed is the Nation whose God is the Lord." Our minister broke the bread of life last Lord's day from the subject "Lost Blessings." Rev. I.3. A few thoughts from his uplifting discourse were: "When God blesses you and you neglect to tell it you stay out of touch with Him. He gradually takes blessings away from you, and the results lost blessings." Fie. Lenwood Gaynor and Seaman 2C1 Charles Gaynor of California, and Master Arthur Hoff.

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MAN OF ESSEX FELLS, N. J. ARE CONVALESCING FROM ILLNESS.

The leaders and members of our state rally are busy as bees preparing to bring in their share of the November 28th when the first reports will be made. This effort constitutes our annual fall drive for special funds. Alabama led by Deacon Mayberry, gave a successful dinner last Wednesday.
 A most appropriate evening message was delivered by our pastor on "The Doctrine of Baptism." At the close of the service Joseph Perry and Arlis Lampkin received baptism. Our prayer is that these junior boys will grow in grace and knowledge.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH

Monroe & 14th St., Kenilworth
 Rev. V. Brown, Pastor
 Sunday School convened at 9:30 a.m. with Supt. A. Young, presiding.
 11 a.m. Pastor Brown delivered a very effective and inspiring message from Proverbs 3:20, subject, "Clouds and Dewdrops." The choir performed as never before. A solo was rendered by Miss Mary L. Young. Several out of town guests worshipped with us, for all that do well, Zion is glad. Among them were Mr. & Mrs. Whitfield and Mrs. Willie B. Jones, all of Newark.
 3 p.m. the pastor, choir and congregation worshipped with the First Baptist Church, Kenilworth, Rev. Scott, pastor. The service was sponsored by the Deacon Board, and was largely attended and very successful. Rev. Brown spoke from 1st John 2:17, subject, "Doing God's Will." Miss Vera Young delivered a solo. The members and friends are thanked by the pastor for their cooperation in this service.

ST. LUKE A.M.E. CHURCH

124 Charlton St.
 Rev. E. Warrick, Minister
 Another great day at St. Luke's. S. convened at the usual hour with Supt. Rev. G. W. Moore, presiding. School was largely attended and the lesson was interesting, subject, "The Sacredness of Human Life," Exodus 20:13, Matthew 5:21 to 45.
 11 a.m. Pastor Warrick preached as of yore before, and the message was enjoyed by a large audience. The young people choir furnished the music. Rev. and Mrs. Warrick are looking like angels. They spent five weeks vacation. They report a pleasant and safe trip, with thanks to acting pastor members and friends for the splendid work during his absence.
 8:00 p.m. M.A.C.E. League with James Whitfield, president, presiding.
 7:45 Devotional services and 8 p.m. the pastor brought an inspiring message full of power and truth. Several visitors worshipped with us. Visitors are always welcome at St. Luke's.

UNITED VOCAL SINGING CONVENTION

L. M. Wylie, President
 "Oh sing unto the Lord a new song for He hath done marvelous things. Make a joyful noise unto the Lord all the earth and sing praises."
 The first quarterly session of the convention year was held with Providence Baptist Church, 7 Charlton St., Rev. R. M. Mead, Minister. Commencing Friday, October 29th, at 8 p.m. this session was very successful, spiritual and financially. Rev. Mead has been for some time away from Newark to find he was able to attend the service, and a most hearty welcome was extended by him and his officers. Devotions and then several selections rendered by the Convention. An inspiring message delivered by Rev. J. B. Bass and other visiting ministers.
 Sunday, October 31st, Sunday

Rev. A. D. Jones Buried

AS REV. JONES OF PLAINFIELD WAS BURIED

PLAINFIELD—The Rev. A. D. Jones pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church was buried in one of Plainfield's largest funerals last Wednesday held at his church. Undertaker Robert Juddkins was in charge. Rev. Jones was for years assistant chaplain at Rahway Reformatory.

Rev. Jones died in Muhlenberg Hospital, Philadelphia, after a long illness sustained in an accident on his job. He is doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Ella Mae Jordan and daughter returned Friday from Margaret Hague Center. Both are doing nicely, and Mrs. Jordan says thanks to the many friends for the lovely cards received.

It is a pleasure to go to the E. T. W. Recreation rooms. There is so much improvement for the children as well as adults. A boxing team will soon be organized. The Tenants Association is measuring up to the promise. Every week they present some new idea. Mr. Arthur Jackson is in charge of athletics and does "one" a world of good watching the youngsters go through the gymnastic work.

Mr. Timothy Whitney of 50 Fremont street and friends spent Sunday in Phila., Pa., and Baltimore visiting friends at the Naval Reception Center, and all enjoyed a lovely time.

Birthday party: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of 62 Fremont Street were at home to relatives and friends in honor of their daughter's birthday. Miss Ethel Brown. Outstanding features of the party were the delicious dinner and lovely dancing. Guests present were Mrs. Edith Brown of Newark, aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Colley Williams, Mrs. Willie Warrick and daughter, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Davis. A good number of the younger set who brought many beautiful presents.

The Get-To-Gether Club entertained last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jordan, 56 Fremont Street. Out of town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Debra, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Gaster, all from Hackensack, N. J.

IN MEMORIAL OF FATHER: Of a father he was so kind and loving and understood his children and life, and always mindful of the welfare of his family and community. His great works in right living are still a shining light. "Judge Me O Lord for I have walked in mine integrity, I have trusted also in the Lord, therefore I shall not slide. Exc-

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

Devonport Ave. & N. River St.
 Rev. R. D. Spain, Pastor
 Sunday school convened at 9:30 a.m. with assistant Supt. Mrs. Gibson in charge. Lesson subject, Honoring our Parents.
 10:45 Devotionals and 11 a.m. our pastor chose for his text, Acts 2:44, "And Power of a United Church." A truly dynamic message, and our hearts were made to rejoice, and our minds were added to the church.

6 p.m. B.Y.P.U. in charge of Group B. Rev. Jesse Lee, pastor of Sharon Baptist, New Brunswick, N. J., officiated. Rev. Jones was formerly member of the Middlesex Baptist Association and ministers from all over the state were in attendance. Rev. Charles P. Harris, pastor of Calvary Baptist, presided at the funeral ceremonies. The scripture lesson was read by Rev. A. Ross Brown. Remarks were made by Rev. Leslie Taylor of the Presbyterian Church, Rev. N. D. Tate, Metuchen, Rev. J. W. P. Collier, Rahway, Rev. O. E. Lattimore, Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, Plainfield, Rev. J. H. Billups, Montclair, Rev. J. L. Harris, of the Middlesex Central Baptist Association, and Rev. H. D. Clark, president of the Newark Baptist Minister's Association. The William Morris was soloist. Great throngs came to pay their respect to a fallen wayfarer. The floral tributes were profuse and a great moment to his popularity. The remains were in charge of Undertaker Jos. B. Juddkins who catered on the arrangements with precision, tender care and seeming understanding.

ST. PHILLIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

336 High Street, Newark, N. J.
 Rev. Louis Huntton Berry, Rector
 Sunday, November 7:
 7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
 9:30 A. M. Church School.
 11:00 A. M. Choral Eucharist, sermon by the Rector.
 Tuesday, November 8:
 Armistice Day.
 9:00 A. M. Holy Communion.
 EASTERN STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
 165 Marlin St.
 Rev. H. Whittles, Pastor
 The S. S. was conducted by the Supt. and the lesson was very interestingly taught. Rev. R. J. Byrd preached at the morning service a great sermon to a large congregation.
 B. Y. P. U. met in its usual session at 7 p.m.
 The pastor preached at the evening service.
 Next Sunday is Pastor's Day and we hope to have a large congregation.
 —Evelyn Byrd, Clerk.

MT. PLEASANT BAPTIST CHURCH

215 W. Kinney St.
 Rev. T. W. Thompson, Pastor
 Sunday marked the 11th Anniversary Service of the Pastorate of Rev. Thompson. The S. S. was largely attended and the lesson well taught.
 The morning service opened with devotionals led by Dea Goldsmith and Bro. Robinson. The pastor preached on "Self-Denial and Talking with God," using as a text Exodus 34:29. One new member was received at this service. At 8:30 p.m. the service was opened by Dea Glover. The History of the Pastors Work was given by Mr. L. Logan, who was one of the seven members which Rev. Thompsons found when he assumed charge of the church. Mrs. A. Tirdale gave a recitation "Woman." Solos were rendered by Mrs. M. Carter, Mrs. C. Robinson and Mrs. A. Washington. The Junior Four of the S. S. presented two musical selections.
 Rev. W. C. Coleman, Pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Vaux Hall, who was accompanied by his choir and congregation, preached the Anniversary Sermon from Psalms 126-6th verse. The sermon was well delivered and greatly inspired the people.
 Our Financial Drive, which closed on the 4th Sunday with \$870.00, continues to grow and will go over \$700 by next Sunday. To our many friends and the members who so faithfully contributed to both of the appeals, we extend our sincere thanks.

ST. PAUL'S A. M. E. CHURCH

Ogden St. and Central Ave., Orange
 The regular monthly meeting of the New Jersey and Maryland Circle will be held tonight at the home of Miss Jantha Watson, 73 Third Street, South Orange, at 8:30. Annual New Jersey day will be planned for December 19. The Wandering Boys' Quartet was a success here October 13.
 Rev. H. H. Thomas, Pastor.
 Mrs. Ruth L. Rye, President.
 Mrs. Cynthia E. Roberts, Secretary.
 Corresponding Secretary. Thank you sincerely, Rev. Jones. Mrs. Cynthia B. Roberts.

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PLAINFIELD—Scenes as Rev. A. D. Jones, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, was buried. Below, Undertaker Robert Juddkins, who catered on the arrangements with precision, tender care and seeming understanding.

Rev. V. W. Glanton Has 2 Wks. Revival

SPRINGFIELD, N. J. — The American Church of the Nazarenes, Springfield, New Jersey wishes to express to the friends and well-wishers in nearby vicinity the sincere and most sincere thanks for their co-operation given during the Mortgage rally

Orange

By PEARL YELLETT
 Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson celebrated their first wedding anniversary on last Sunday afternoon at the home of the parents of Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thacker of 38 Linden avenue. Guests present were: Mr. James Jones who entertained them with music, Mrs. Louise Bay, Mrs. Elsie K. Millbrook, Mr. Arthur Watkins of New York, Mrs. Katherine Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Terpin, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Mr. Walter Sear, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Mr. Arthur Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker, Mrs. Alex. Good, Mr. Charles Randal, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Edrene Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Newsum.
 Cpl. Willie Miles was home on a ten day furlough to visit his wife Mrs. Johnnie Sue Miles, of 203 Main Street, Orange. Cpl. Willie Miles is stationed at Fort Wayne, Indiana.
 The condition of W. C. Handy, father of the blues, was reported slightly improved. He is fighting for his life in Harlem Hospital as a result of head injuries after he fell from a subway platform Thursday.
 Cpl. William Language was here to visit his family and many friends. He stopped in Pittsburgh and also Chicago before he returned to Fort Wayne.

NOTICE

The recital of Gloria Wynder, scheduled for Thursday evening, October 28th, was postponed until this Sunday afternoon, November 7th at 3:30 P. M. at Pilgrim Bethlehem Baptist Church.

Telephone B'Ergen 3-4750
 CONCRETE
SURESEAL
 BURIAL VAULTS
 219 Golden Street Jersey City, N. J.

Washington Project

By ELLA MAE JORDAN

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ENJOY THAT MILLION DOLLAR LOOK

—for your hair. All hair demands high quality care. Pluko Hair Dressing, a famous Black and White creation, adds radiance and beauty to hair, plus a lovely fragrance. Hair, the crown of a woman's beauty, is the most important part of her appearance. Pluko Black and White Hair Dressing is at all toilet counters.

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Funeral Home

DIRECTOR
 A NEWSOME FUNERAL DISTANCE IS NO OBSTACLE TO US
 99 THROOP AVE.
 127 SPRING ST.
 HENTON, N. J.

That You May Be Less Troubled—

In time of grief, the burden of your sorrow may be lifted from you. The completeness of our funeral service is most helpful, for we do less of economy.
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David D. Woody

(HIMSELF)
 In Case of Death Call
 Your Funeral Director
 First Class
 Minister.

Funeral Director

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 107 1/2 Bloomfield Ave.
 Newark, N. J.

Richard J. Norre

Mortician
 455 Pacific Ave., Jersey City

James H. Beckelt

Funeral Directors
 120 West Market Street
 Newark, N. J.
 MA 8-661
 Night, OR 5-5446

John E. White

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
 767 Ocean Avenue
 Jersey City

Reputation... A Safe Guide

We are proud of our enviable reputation and of the consistent good will and respect of our clients and their friends—both of which have been quietly earned by capable, sincere service.

YOUR FINAL GESTURE OF AFFECTION

In the last tribute to the departed loved one. Beauty and dignified service at this time is dependent upon your mortician.

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"Dignity of the Hour"

"Memories of the Past"
 THE
HAMMOND ORGAN
 CHIME CONSOLE
 Brings
 A Solemnity So Appropriate
 For The

Occasion of Farewells to those we love

ALWAYS — simple things are best — and it is our ability to combine perfection of service with simplicity of arrangement — that result in such beautiful and priceless memories.

Beautiful Chapel for Privacy

Phone Market 2-4040

JOHN M. DABNEY

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 Between W. Market St. and 13th Avenue

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EAST ORANGE

News and Views

By BOB HUNTER

I am a trader in dreams,
I seek star-dust for better
I offer you gold in exchange
Houses and silver for moon mist
For sunset glow, Plaudeurs of rain
Bring me your visions of beauty
Your joy in the pitter of rain
The fragrance of garden in morn-

Your grief for another in pain
I will exchange them for jewels
The stuff that the sense-man craves
Wares you can taste, touch, see,
handle,
I am a buyer of Souls,
Yes folks I am back, I laid my
pistols-down and picked up my
pen—You know the old saying,
the pen is mightier than the
sword.

Oh Boy! you feel good when
you know your newspaper friends
and read stuff like the stuff I
write, note the word, stuff.
I am warmly gratified for their
friendly letters. I felt like a star
of some sort. My fan-mail last
week, piled high, and they're all
wanting to know why I stopped
writing. Well, here I go again,
taking a chance on the word.

Dear Human Beings, Sunday I
heard a lecture or fancy talk
from a formal discussion, I don't know,
but anyway the talk was about
politics. It was slated for 3 p. m.,
but didn't get started till 4:45,
but never mind that; I sat in the
back row in a corner near the
window which furnished an ex-

cellent view of the new fall hat
which I felt asleep, and twice I
was scared to death, when the
man in charge called for presents
from the folks in the audience.
But I swore then and there, that
the very next day I would sub-

scribe to a good magazine that
would keep me informed about
such things as colored citizens
in politics.
Well, the election is over. What
do we get out of it, stuff and
more stuff.

The old-young man with the
high hat and long white beard is
digging deeper into the manpower
barrel everyday. Out our way, he
has put the finger on Bob Davis
and a few more boys around town.
Something new is cooking ar-

ound town and not with gas. Too
many stuff-divers are left in
town, just plain, stuff.
Tell me somebody, before I go
nuts, why the boys and girls wear
these rose colored glasses?

All last week, when it stormed
and no sun or moon was to be
seen, they fell in the joints with
dark smoked glasses.
Eddie and George are putting
down some hard stuff. Jumping
over across the pond to see Kath-

erine Dunham's rival best, I came
to town before they were missed.
Two fine marble-tops, boys.
Yes, our never-sleeping reporter,
Miss Jones, fell in at the "Cap-

tivators" dance with a fine mar-

ble-top from Bayonne, don't stop
now, Moe, and speaking being
"Captivators," those three, Lucy
Brannin, Major Taylor and John-

ny Jackson did it again, the dance
was really fine.
The after hours party given at
the Attucks Club was well attend-

ed. Some of the ones seen hav-

ing lots of fun were Mr. Oliver
Precha, Mr. Wm. Cash, Mr. Harry
B. Webster and Mr. Irving Turner
of Newark, Mr. Bud Jackson of
New York, Mr. Bob Hunter and
Miss Mildred Barnhill of East
Orange, Miss Peggy Benglis of
New York, Mr. Mose Jones, Mr.
Miss Lucy Clayton of East Or-

ange, and Miss Jerry Murphy.
Out our way, in Truppo, look-

ing very fine in their riding list,
were Miss Ercell P. Williams, Miss
Ruby West and Miss Adie Mae
Palmer of Sumner and Miss M.
Palmer of East Orange.

Robert Terry in over the week-

end and find he is stationed in
Virginia, his address being "66
Army Air Forces Fly Training
Detachment, Tuskegee Institute,
Box 471."

The Friendly Club of the Or-

ange met at the home of its Pres-

ident, Mr. George D. Corrin on
Wednesday evening, Sept. 15, to
begin the Fall and Winter activ-

ities. The meeting was fully at-

tended and the members listened
with deep interest as the Pres-

ident outlined a very extensive
program for their attention. At
present, expressed joy at the plea-

sant prospect of being together
again after a month of relaxation
and a month of relaxation. The first
thing on the docket will be the
annual Turkey drawing for the
benefit of the Christmas bazaar.

This will be held sometime in
November and the club is hop-

ing that their many friends will
assist them in this most worthy
effort as they have in the past. A
Bridge, Pinochle and Whist Tour-

namment will be held in connection
with the Turkey-drawings. Watch
your favorite paper for further
announcements.

By MOE JONES
Miss Shirley Clark of 231 Am-

herst Street had her 16th birth-

day Friday the 29th of October. I
wish her lots of luck and man-

ny. I want to compliment Mr.
Major Taylor on the fine affair
he gave at Clinton Manor Sat-

urday, October 30th. It was tops.
Mrs. Marva Louis is now a
member of the Crispus Attucks.
Her membership was signed by
Miss Mildred Barnhill.

The Hi-Y club of Orange gave
a frantic interlude Friday night,
October 20th at the YMCA in
Orange. A nice time was had by
all.

Thin Prince gave a wild and
fantastic Saturday night, Octo-

ber 30. The music was by Al
Cooper and his orchestra. A wild
time was had by all. Marjorie
was seen at the party. She was
giving a lovely get together at her
home Monday night, October
25th. It was really a frantic af-

fair.

Around the Town
Bunny Marsh comes down off
your high horse.

St. Louis is fix Sisla's car.
I wonder why? Though I know
who he did fix.

Where they were seen? Bea
Brown and Brenda Porter were
seen after hours at the Novelti
but not alone.

Dot Spence and Ida Barnhill
were seen to reach home with
Fern Alexander, Sam Gregees
and Doris Hayes taking the floor,
not at Marjorie Womack cars.
Everett Webb looking the wom-

en over.

The two glamour girls Evelyn
Read and Betty Brown looking
very lovely.

Petty Collins looking fine as
ever.

Lillian Pitts the dream girl.
Carol Brandon looking lone-

some without Jim.

Betty and Shirley Clark the
two Pepsis dolls.

Grace Brown the jumpy
Jack.

Boofie Williams trying to get
Lamour.

Marion Morse looking like Hedy
Lamour.

Muriel Corrin looking like
Dorothy Dandridge.

Dorcas Thompson looking
lonely for 7.

And many other frantic chicks
seen at the party. The party was
Saturday night, October 30th.
were as follows: Bob Hunter and
Mildred Barnhill, Florence Mil-

ler, Grace Brown, Peggy Harris
Adeline Gattin, Gloria Jenkins.
From the "Las Novias" club
Eleanor Farrell, Ophelia Golden,
Mercedes Ford, Christine Greene,
Jean Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mrs.
Florence McIntyre, Lovely Sarah
and Evelyn Douglas and a great
many others.

No wonder I don't have any
Kicks this week because Fred
has been in bed two
nights at 10 o'clock p. m.

Here's wishing Miss Florence
Mourning a quick recovery.
Tenna Bumpas and friends

were seen enjoying themselves
around town. Will Florence
Kirkly go through with what she
told Marjorie Womack in that
unidentified letter written by her
friend? I don't think she will.
Will Alice Jordan go through
her plans of leaving Slick McGee?
Why don't Wilbur Turner and
Kenneth Clark pick on their own
girlfriends?

Fred Jackson picks Evelyn
Read as Cleopatra of the week.
Yours truly picks the best dressed
girl of the week—Miss Marjorie
Womack.

Your boy,
Moe.

North
Newark
BY GLORIA L.
VAUGHAN

Last week we celebrated Navy
Day (of course we really celebrate
the Navy every day), in honor of
the birthday of the twenty-sixth
President of the United States,
every important President in the
history of the United States, in
deed, Roosevelt, "Teddy," was a
very trail boy, but by constant
physical training he developed in-

to a rugged man. He became in-

terested in politics and govern-

ment, his forceful personality and
interests, commanded the atten-

tion of Republican leaders in New
York, and he was elected to the
state legislature. After his wife
died he went to North Dakota and
spent some time exploring the
country, on his return to the east
he was appointed, by President
Taft, to serve on the Civil
Service Commission from which
he resigned to become police com-

missioner of New York City. Later
he was appointed Assistant Sec-

retary of the Navy, he participated
in the Spanish-American war, still
later he was elected Vice Presi-

dent, but the assassination of Mc-

Kinley made him President.
His face also appears on the
Navy stamp, celebrating the an-

niversary of the Panama Canal.
Last week the Ladies Aid of
Mt. Zion Baptist Church met at
the home of Mrs. Henry Willis.
I wonder what these fine ladies have
up their sleeves this time.

Also visiting the Willis family,
from Washington, D. C. were Mr.
and Mrs. James Peabody and his
wife. She received a very beautiful
bedroom set from her husband,
Mr. John James. All of your
friends in North Newark wish you
a happy birthday, also.

Mrs. Mae Simmons returned to
her home last week, after spend-

ing two weeks in Columbus Hos-

pital, undergoing an operation. As
a doctor says, "the patient is do-

ing very well."
"In My Solitude" I feel that I
am "Day Dreaming" "All or No-

thing at All" "Now We Know
You Please" "Let's Get Lost" "In
My Arms", of course you know
"It's Always You" "Sunday, Mon-

day or Always" I hope "Oh Al-

ways" during that time, so
"Baby Don't You Cry" because I
know now "Pistol Packing Man"

mean to do you any good, you
know. I have seen having some
"Stormy Weather" with Lena
Horne, but what difference does
it make when "I Can't Give You
Anything But Love, Baby" be-

cause I'm "Happy Go Lucky"
looking into the "Dark Eyes" of
"Baby" Ha, Ha, he says
"Murder, He Says."

Many of you very fine people
have been giving me your per-

sonifications for the Herald News,
and I hope many of you will
continue to do so. You realize in
the winter it is very difficult for
papers to get around, even transpor-

tation. So if you haven't as yet
given me your order do so im-

mediately. You may get in touch
with me at 36 Chester Ave., New-

ark. Also if you have any news
you would like to publish in the
Herald, drop me a line or so,
giving me all details. All news or
items must be in before Sunday of each
week.

Nov. 2, 1943 Election Day. Do
you vote? Have you registered?
Why haven't you? Were you too
late registering? Why? Can you
answer these questions? We shall
see. I hope many of you voted
"yes" for a better state constitu-

tion. We need it. The N. J. con-

stitution was first brought into
order in 1844, was amended twice,
by our own state legislature. The
present constitution has been amended
ten times as much and more. "Yes"
we need a better Constitution.

"Othello" successful with Paul
Robeson in the leading role. Mar-

garet Webster and Paul Robeson
wanted to do "Othello" five years
ago but they needed someone to
back up the show. Miss Webster
succeeds, "I can't quite get used
to the idea, that our play is such
a success. I'm still floating in a
haze." And no wonder, her parents
are eminent players. Dame May
Whitely and Bud Webster. As you
know this week my column pays
tribute to every boy in the Navy.
So Long.

GLORIA
36 Chester Ave.
Newark, N. J.

P. S. Last week, you didn't get
out of breath, did you? Now what
a coincidence.

coming Trenton's Number One
photographer.
Several race students took part
in a Trenton High School broad-

cast Saturday night from the high
school.
The announcer was Hilmar L.
Jensen Jr. and participants were
Miss Sylvia Mahoney and Miss
Alicia Nelson.

The Board of Governors of
Carver Center held their official
meeting Wednesday night.
Sgt. Lloyd Harek of Camp But-

ler, N. C. was among the visi-

tors of the week at the YMCA,
as was also Sgt. John McDonald,
who is stationed in New York
City. Private William Sapp of the
Marines also stopped in to see
the "Y" boys.

Word has been received from
Master Sgt. Lawrence Chapman,
who is now in Africa.
The Nominating Committee of
the NAACP met Wednesday night
at the YMCA to propose a slate
of officers for the ensuing year.
The Committee members are
Robert Ross, chairman; Mrs. Lura
Jones, Mrs. Gladys P. Jensen,
Thomas Maloy and J. H. Collins.

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LEGAL NOTICE
Passengers on the bus of the
City Service Transit Company
running from Plainfield Arsenal
to Newark on May 3, 1943,
who were on the bus at the time
a colored woman was injured,
please communicate with E. S.
Lovingier, Atty. at 60 Park
place, Newark, Mitchell 2-4445.

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into the FIRE

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These children are of ages from 3 to 5 years
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may not be here to enjoy the
services of Trenton's Community
War Club, but he is enjoying
the services of some other com-

munity war club.
Mrs. Amy Harvey of 186 Pen-



visiting in the capitol. Roland

[illegible]

